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LEAGUERS TALK STATE POLITICS IN CONFERENCE

Former Governor Frazier Among Those Participating in Meeting

ANTICIPATE CONVENTION

Fight For Control of League State Meetings is Opened in the State /

Activity in Nonpartisan league circles was renewed today here at a conference of about 25 leaguers, including former Governor Lynn J. Frazier and former Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor John N. Hagan. Informal meetings behind closed doors were held at which the political situation was discussed.

The call for the conference was sent out from Minneapolis by Mr. Hagan, He and Governor Fragier came in on the midnight train. Several Nonpartisan officials or state employes, Representative Vogel, of Cole harbor; H. A. Paddock, former secreof the Industrial Commission. and others were here. Mr. Paddock said he came from St. Paul where he maintains a law office on legal business in tederal court and not for the conference.

The fact that the meeting was held in Bismarck and brought a number of Nonpartisans from the western part of the state together was regarded as some significance in political circles There appear to be three factions in the league at present, the Townley "balance of power" group, the Liederbach or majority of the state committee faction and the so-called Lemke

The Courier-News announces the conference here as the beginning of a fight to control the forthcoming Nonpartisan league state convention The attitude of the league organ now is governed by the majority of the state committee, or the Liederbach faction. It has opened a fight on Townley's "balance of power" plan. Both the so-called Lemke group and the majority of the Liederbach fac-tion want to see a full league ticket in the field in the June primary, and do not take kindly to Mr. Townley's plan. There are many adherents of the Townley plan in the league, however, who believe that the league can through holding itself forth as a nonpolitical organization demanding that the political parties put the league How much does she make? the political parties put the league demands into action.

League township meetings to select delegates to the forthcoming state convention are to be held February 22.

CHAUFFEUR IS AGAIN QUIZZED

Mabel Normand's Driver Before **Officials**

Los Angeles, Feb. 17.—Following a BACKS WARDEN Davis, chauffeur for Mabel Normand, yesterday investigators, police and others assigned to the task of trying to solve the mystery surrounding the murder of W. D. Taylor resumed their duties today with the announcement that they had made practically no progress in the case as a result of quizzing Davis.

Though some of the investigators have reliminated Edward F. Sands, former valet for Taylor, from any connection with the case, the search for the missing man has not been preventing escapes from the state abandoned.

The prison, the warden was informed by the governor in quelling convicts or preventing escapes from the state prison, the warden was informed by the prison of the pri

WAR FINANCE

American exporters and farmers since shoot any convict found trying to enactment of the law reviving the cor- escape, if necessary. poration, it was announced eysterday,

LUMBERMEN I N SESSION TODAY

Fargo, N. D., Feb. 17.-More than 60 members, from all parts of North Dakota and western Minnesota, had registered for the first session of the 15th annual convention of the North Dakota Retail Lumbermen's association which opened at the Fargo Commercial club yesterday afternoon. There are 105 members in this organization the majority of whom are exing to H. S. Sherwood, Fargo, secre-

In the absence of C. N. Cox of Minot, 16,000 Board Feet president of the organization, Otto Bauer of Mandan, formerly president of the association, presided at yesterday's meeting. Mr. Bauer gave a brief cutline of the progress of the lumbermen's association and also of its pur-

TWO ARE KILLED IN POWDER BLAST When first put on the saw, the big log broke the mill machinery and was

Lake Hopatoong, N. Y., Feb. 17 .-Two men were killed today when the brought here but no mill would tackle and today by state officials, the first dynamite packing house of the Atlas it and it was placed in a Hoquain of the present series of bonds to be Powder Works at Landing, N. J., was park for exhibition purposes. destroyed by an explosion. They were the only persons in the building

MRS. GOULD FIXES LIVING PITCH AT \$50,000 A YEAR FOR SOCIETY WOMAN



EDITH KELLY GOULD

Ship.

the courts here,

with ourselves.

She went off -

a lesser role---

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN. to be a discord, so she brought a court, the famous "Rensacola Girl," action to keep in tune!

pitch-lowest note -is \$50,000. So she tween New York and Paris. is bringing suit for that amount against Frank J. Gould, whom she married on 1909.

"My financial pitch really is more, she says. 'But I hope soon to be earning enough money myself." How much does she spend?

She enumerated her expenditures for a year: Clothing, underwear, shoes, etc.\$18,000 Apartment 6,000 living became different," she said.

Dancing and music lessons ... 4,000 had estates, chateaux, everything-Doctor 2,000

> Several hundreds a week, Hardly Enough.

It is the increase from the chorus

to the leading role—.

But it is hardly enough for a Gould. But it is hardly enough for a Gould. don't place your financial pitch too "The joint personal expenses of high-" Mrs. Gould and her husband" Eugene E. Sperry, her counsel, said, "have peen more than \$700,000 a year." Edith Kelly Gould smiled.

"That would have sounded like a fabulous sum if I had heard it years

She had been a chorus girl in Lon-

To Stop Escapes

Governor Nestos upon reporting the unsuccessful attempt of three con-

victs to escape. It is said that because of difference in politics between the warden and

take stern measures. The governor informed the warden that he would

CHEAP PORTABLE

of Lumber Out of

not cut until repairs were made.

Some time ago a larg r log

tain age, have their teeth broken.

HOUSES BUILT

But in a different key. NUESSLE HEARS

don and New York. When "Havana"

"With my marriage my mode of

"My pitch of living was changed.

"I can't get keyed down now.
"I can't live as I did when I was

Love Is the Only Thing.

for money—love is the only thing.

"Of course, no one should marry

"But we must all live in harmony

"However, if you want to be happy,

She was busy. She had to go on with her part—the lead in "Pins and Needles," an English revue now in

District Judge W. L. Nuessle today heard argument in the case instituted by the Workmen's Compensation Bu-Governor Will Support Effort auditing board and the state treasurer, in which the workmen's compensation bureau is contesting the legality of an order of the auditing board requir-Warden L. L. Stair, of the state ing the bureau to submit expense and prison, will be given full support of salary vouchers to it for audit.

COLD'S GRIP

Washington, Feb. 17—The War Financial name Corporation has given financial just measures to preserve order. War-assistance aggregating \$263,136,900 to den Stair has instructed guards to maily would be enduring the coldest maily would be enduring period of the season had comparatively high temperatures. The coldest spots today were in New York, Vermont and Maine, where the thermom-teters hovered around 21 degrees below zero.

FOR WORKMEN FILES OPINION

Mexico City, Feb. 17.—Workmen in the federal district of which Mexico City is the center, are to live in cheap portable houses to be built by the government if the request of congress by President Obregon for an care in which he acrrees with the appropriately of \$10,000,000 is majority that the evidence is sufficient appropriataion of \$10,000,000 is majority that the evidence is sufficient to show that the contest was served.

The president asserts that this is within 20 days after the completion pected to attend the convention, which the only way to remedy the extreme of the canyassing of the vote but dis-will continue through today. accord-, housing congestion in the capital. senting otherwise and holding that the case should be remanded to the district court with instructions to lismiss the contest. Ed. Drinkwater, Independent, contested the election of Andrew Nelson. Nonparisan, for Enormous Spruce Log sheriff of Burke county and was up-held, and John O. Grubb contested the election of Jake Dewing as county commissioner and was upheld.

Hoquain, Wash. Feb. 17—An enormous spruce loc. 10 feet in diameter, believed the largest ever cut in this section, recently was sawed into 16,000 board feet of lumber here. \$300,000 BONDS ARE SIGNED UP

Three hundred thousand dollars worth of real estate bonds were signsold, and money will be forthcoming West African children, at a cer-mortgages on which the bonds are basis were delivered.

42 UNIONISTS KIDNAPED, ARE GIVEN RELEASE

GUMMER TRIAL

Valley City, Feb. 17—Continua-tion of the trial of William Gum-mer on the charge of mardering Miss Marle Wicks, was postponed at the opening of the Barnes county district court until Monday on account of the continued ill-ness of Juror Richard Kane. No session was held yesterday after-noon.

Mr. Kane's attack of grippe is not believed to be serious, how-

IS GOING GOOD

Many Boxing Fans

The sale of seats for tonight's ath-

The Roberts Brothers both of whom

dleweight champion boxer of Montana.

and Kid Bliven of Grand Forks, who is one of the fastest and eleverest

boxers in the state, and a !'man with

a punch." The curtain riser will be found rounds between Kid Fogarty

being put on by the Bismarck Athle-

come to Bismarck where such grounds

he owes it to the club and to the com-

Congressman

phreys To Appear At Com-

mercial Club

are needed.

Chicago, being unable to appear.

SALE OF SEATS

Michael Collins Head of Irish Provisional Government Obtains Their Freedom

ARE SUBSIDING

Executive Board of Sinn Fein **Protests Statements Made** By Premier Craig

Belfast, Feb. 17 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Forty-two Ulster unionists, kidnapped during the recent raids across the border from the south, have been released. Michael Collins, head of the provisional gov- Athletic Carnival To Be Given ernment, today telegraphed Colonial At Auditorium To Draw Secretary Churchill that he had succeeded in obtaining their liberation. Last night was the quietest Belfast has experienced since the outbreak Sunday night of disorders that have taken more than 30 lives.
The executive board of the Sinn

Fein in Belfast afaer a meeting last letic carnival has been very satisfacnight sent a telegram to Prof. John MacNeill, speaker of the Dail Eireann, in Dublin, as follows:

"On behalf of the religious and sociation tonight is equal to those ofpolitical minority of Belfast forming fered in the St. Paul auditorium at 100,000 citizens we protest against prices ranging from two to three times the misleading and lying statements the prices asked by the local managecontained in the telegram addressed ment for tonight's entertainment. by Craig (Sir James, Ulster premier). to the premier in England in which won enviable reputations in the navy he says the recent murderous attacks during the World War, need no in-troduction to Bismarck lovers of New York, Feb. 17. -She didn't want was the hit of the season, she was jected are the outcome of raids in sports. They will put on four fast Tyrone, Fermanagh and other raids.' rounds preceding the semi-final be-tween Silver Perry of Miles City, mid

Frank Jay Gould, who had obtained Thirteen years ago Edith Kelly a divorce from his first wife, fell in night in county Turons, where yes-love with her. They were married in terday an unsuccessful effort was Today she is a leading lady and her Scotland and then moved about be-made to destroy a workhouse which the military had commandeered for For eight years they lived in lux- barracks purposes. A largo mansion owned by a Belfast firm was destroy-Then they found themselves in- ed by fire last night. From these in-compatible. Court action was started cidents inference is drawn in police in France. The wife tailed to defend quarters that the Tyrone Sinn the suit claiming American citizen- are attempting to see to it that the Crown forces shall not have tempor-She is now carrying the fight into ary barracks in that county.

the copies of the Irish Independent mission alone. The entertainment is serve only until a successor is chosened the Freemen's lournal both Na- being out on by the Bismarck Athle. en at the general election in Novemand the Freemen's Journal, both Nationalist newspapers, and drove off in automobiles.

IS PREDICTED

Speaker at Fargo Meeting Sees SPEAKS TONIGHT Singing as she did when she was in Lower Building Rates in Prospect

BOARD ARGUMENT Fargo, Feb. 17-A substantial reduction in freight rates affecting building material may be expected next spring or early summer, N. E. Williams, traffic manager of the Fargo Commercial club, told lumbermen of North Dakota and western Minne-sota in convention here today. Mr. Williams said that he based his opinion on concessions granted agricul-tural interests of the country and the pressure for lower rates.

He emphasized that building can-

There have been blanket increases in adding that the greater portion of night under the auspices of the Lions freight rates since 1919 of 25 per cent | this probably would be cut off again. He suggested that carriers like re-

tail merchants meet the lower tide like special sales.

today as a re-ult of a cold snap of un- ta as opposed to Minnesota shippers usual severity, according to the the speaker said that efforts to correct weather bureau. On the other hand this condition would soon bring con

the subject. HEIR TO MARRY HOWATT SHOWS RIDING MASTER?

Chicago, Feb. 17 -- Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick today refused to strength favoring consideration by the confirm or deny reports published convention of the United Mine Workhere quoting her 16-year-old daugh- ers of America of an appeal of Alexter. Mathilde, as saying she would ander Howatt and other expelled Kanmarry Max Over, 47-year-old riding sas miners for re-instatement in the teacher in Zurich, Switzerind. In re- union was shown in the early voting sponse to requests from a dozen re- on the appeal. ports Mrs. McCormick, through her ecretary, said:

"Mrs, McCormick has nothing what- try does all the work of cleaning.

ever to say,"

WISCONSIN MAN RELEASED FROM PEN, HELD GUILTLESS, AFTER TEN YEARS asked to meet and determine the diswith manslaughter several weeks ago convinced Governor Blaine

Madison, Wis., Feb. 17. — John "Dog-Skin" Johnson, was released from the state prison today after serving ten years and six months of a life sentence for the slaying here in 1911 of ten-yearold Annie Lemberger, a crime which Governor J. J. Blaine is convinced he did not commit. Six months Investigation into

the probable circumstances sur-rounding the crime to which "Dog-Skin" pleaded guilty and for which Martin Lemberger, inther of the girl, was formally charged

that "there is one fact that stands son did not murder Annie Lem-berger." out clearly and that is that John-Although charged with man-

slaughter in connection with the death, the father, who had been accused of killing the girl with a heer bottle at his home when she falled to obey him as promptly as he wished, had the case notic prossed, taking advantage of the statute of limitations,

CHICAGO "PONZI"



Raymond D. Bischoff, 25, a federal in the house today during discussion investigation at Chicago disclosed, has only \$1000 in assets to meet \$4. 500,000 liabilities. Without any business experience Bischoff, 27 months ago, opened a prokerage business, investing the sayings of stockyards emission of the manufacture of the Runniblican markets in reliable for the runnible for the runnibl investigation at Chicago disclosed, has only \$1000 in assets to meet \$4,-CARD OFFERED ployes to whom he gave his personal note. Bischoff says his operations were legal and that he could have re- | gion to advise with them. couped his losses, had his operations not been interrupted by a receiver-

NEW SENATOR FROM IOWA IS NAMED TODAY

Chairman of Republican State Committee to Succeed William S. Kenyon

and Johnny McGowan, Kid Brown of Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 17-Charles Senator from Iowa. Announcement and Richard Jones representing Vet-The main event, Battling Krause against Johnny Knauf of Fargo, of his appointment to succeed William erans of Foreign Wars who were beadmission. No one has yet been able to put Krause away, which speaks to put Krause away, which speaks the speaks of the speaks of the speaks of the speak of the speaks of the speak Cork, Ireland, Feb. 17.—(By the As-well for his ability, Knauf is a whirl, sociated Press.)—When the mail train wind boxer, and as both men are in from Dublin arrived here this mornithe best possible condition this eventing a party of armed men seized all should be well worth the pages of the Republican state central committee.

Mr. Rawson is chair-man of the Republican state central committee.

Mr. Rawson is the Republican state central committee.

tic association for the benefit of the ber. He will start serving when Sen-Bismarck Base Ball club, and will ator Kenyon's resignation goes into insure a permanent athletic field for effect Feb. 24.

the use of the high school football and Charles A. Rawson, president of the lowa Pipe and Tile Company of Des field athletics, for the Boy Scouts, and for any entertainment which may Moines, Iowa, announced today to succeed Senator W. S. Kenyon of Iowa has been chairman of the Republican "Everyone should buy a ticket, no State Central Committee in Iowa said, had suggested an excess profits since the second election of Kenyon tax to pay for the bonus "and should to the Senate. Mr. Rawson and Mr. that he inexpedient the tax decided matter whether he can attend or not; munity," said a member of the athle-Kenyon were roommates at college on should be so levied that it will not and Mr. Kenyon's elevation to the sen-be levied to the direct cost of necesatorship was through the personal sities of the great number of people of work of Mr. Rawson. 'Charley" Rawson is an institution

in Iowa. Independently wealthy, he has never been classified as a man of wealth, but as a "good fellow." He probably has a larger personal acquaintance throughout the length and showed "organized agriculture" was ON VALUATIONS breadth of the United States than any opposed to any form of sales or conother lowa man and is known by sumption tax as a means of raising practically every voter in the state. the soldiers' bonus. He has been a great friend of the college men and there are hundreds of young men who owe their comple-tion of college work to his friendship Former Congressman W. E. Humphand the knowledge that it sometimes rey will deliver an address tonight takes money to complete a college in the Commercial Club rooms at 8 course. o'clock on the subject of the American . Mr. Rawson never dabbled in poli-

Valuation plan of the Fordney tariff ties until he became interested in not be resumed in any large degree bill. Mr. Humphrey comes here from making Mr. Kenyon senator, and held until transportation charges are cut. Minot where he addressed business to the position of chairman of the Remen at the Commercial Club on the publican Committee only that he subject. He comes to Bismarck to might he of service to the senator.

night under the auspices of the Lions - He is president of the board of trustees of Grinnell College, a mem-The American Valuation plan of the ber of the Congregational church, and ficials today expressed belief that holds a number of social and busi-their fight to keep Harvey Church liscussion throughout the country and ness club memberships. Fordney tariff bill has caused much holds a number of social and busi-discussion throughout the country and ness club memberships. because of this fact and the opportun-

ity of hearing a speaker discuss the various phases of the subject, memvarious phases of the subject, members of the Lions club expect a large number of business men to be pres-IN BIG PARADE Mr. Humphrey will speak in favor of the plan. Opportunity will be given business men to ask questions on

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 17.—Garbed and remains scient on this time. in their mystic robes of white, more than 6.990 members of the Ku Klux Klan paraded the streets of Fort N. P. AGENT TO MUCH STRENGTH Worth last night. The marchers were augmented by delegates from Dallas, and other neighboring towns.

CONFERENCE TO ALLOCATE HELD GERMAN CABLES

ington next week, Acting Secretary mation reaching here. Pletcher announced today. Representatives of France, England and Italy, Japan and the United States will be asked to meet and determine the disnder the treaty of Versailles.

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 17.—No The cables are being operated by session was held today in the trial of under the treaty of Versailles.

England and France under an agree. Mrs. Madalyone Oberchain for the ment with the other interested pow- murder of J. Belton Kennedy, adnicht wich provide that the revenues journment until Monday having been shall be impounded and later divided taken yesterday because of illness of among the powers, in accordance with a juror. decisions reached by the conference on the subject.

MADE A GIDEON her Governor Frazier, has opened a Governor R. A. Nestos has been law office in room No. 10, Lucas made an associated member of The block. Gideous (Christian Commercial Travelers' Association), an organization of ,

BONUS WILL BE PASSED, ASSERTS HOUSE LEADER

G. O. P. Will O. K. It SALES TAX IS OPPOSED

Chairman Fordney of the Ways

and Means Committee Says

National Grange Takes Exception to Harding Recommen-

dations to Raise Funds Washington, Feb. 17.- "The soldier bonus hill will be reported to a Republican caucus within the next ten days, and a Republican house will pass it." Chairman Fordney, of the

the Republican members in calling in a representative of the American Le-

Mondell Answers

Representative Mondell, Republican. Wyoming, answered Mr. Fordney and then Chairman Fordney joined the de-

The Republican members of the house ways and means committee have not thought it proper to call in men unalterably opposed to the bonus for a discussion of that bill," the chair-man declared. "We had before us today an officer of the Legion so we could ask him for expert information and he gave it. The honus bill will be presented to a caucus of house Republicans in ten days and a Republican house will pass it. The Republican caucus will either agree with us or direct us how to fix it."

Protests "Witnesses,"

In making his attack on the com-mittee Mr. Garner without mention-A. Rawson, of Des Moines, is the new H. Taylor, of the American Value

Republicans working secretly on the bill Mr. Garner protested against the action of Republicans in having an executive session at which witnesses were called to determine legislation.

The National Grange is "unalterably opposed" to the sales tax or to any form of "direct consumption tax," T. C. Atkeson, of Washington, repre-sentative of the organization, declared today in letters sent to Chairman McCumber of the senate finance committee and Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee.

The National Grange, Mr. Atkinson limited income.'

TO CHEAT NOOSE

Goes on a Hunger Strike

Chicago, Feb. 17.-County jail offor the murder of Bernard Daugherty would fail.

Forcible feeding of Church who went on a hunger strike sometime ago was continued today but it was doubted if he could be kept alive through the two weeks of grace granted him yesterday pending a sanity hearing. Church is too weak to move and remains silent on his cot with

TAKE UP HAY RELIEF MATTER

The Northern Pacific railroad has instructed State Traveling Agent Tal-loner at Jamestown to take up directly with state authorities and county Washington, Feb. 17. An interna- part of the state, where it is desired, tional conference to consider the al-location of former German cables in one-half tariff on shipment of hay the Atlantic will be called in Wash- into that district, according to infor-

JUROR IS ILL; TRIAL POSTPONED

Opens Law Office. Nelson A. Mason, secretary to For-mer Governor Frazier, has opened a

Deaths during fogs in London ex-

which President Harding and many eved the number during pleasant governors are associate members. | weather.

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MOORISH BANDIT MAY SURRENDER TO SPANIARDS

is The Same Man Who Once Brew the U.S. Into Action In That Part of The World

THAT WAS 17 YEARS AGO

Notwithstanding, Raisuli, Is Gracious and Dignified -Idolized by Wild Adherents

Washing in Feb 16-Raisuli, the Moorish bandit who has just again offered to surrender to the Spanish miltary forces which are pushing an active campaign against him in Moroeco is the man who once drew the United States into action in that vexed corner

He figured in that celebrated inci-dent when Secretary of State John demanded "Perdicaris alive or

Raisuli dead"
That was 17 years ago, in 1904.
Itai-uli had captured Ion Perdicaris, a
naturalized American citizen and kept nim prisoner. President Roosevelt Mt. Raimer and Daring sent a fleet of eight American war Landry and Jacques Landry. vessels stripped for action into Tanvessels stripped for action into tan-gier Harbor while John Hay sent his By NEA Service. ing out over crevasses, the feat has mountain climbing as a new famous message to the feeble Sultan Seattle, Feb. 16—Despite predic-been considered impossible. No at-winter sport in the northwest.

Perdicaris, a wealthy man, was president of the European Commission administering affairs in Tangler City in 1904. He has told the story of his capture and it was recounted some trails and making treacherous shelvtime ago in a National Geographic So-ciety Bulletin He was snatched out of his summer home by Raisuli's raiders and borne off to a mountain stronghold

From there, the chieftain proceeded to open up negotiation with the Sultan of Morocco. Perdicaris' family and eventually in indirect fashion with the American government, concerning the price to be paid for his captive. The United States cut short the chaffering in the fashion described. The Sultan panic stricken, sent \$70,000 in silver to Raisuli, appointed him governor of a district, turned loose some of his friends from Tangier jails, and incar-cerated some of Raisuli's enemies in their place Perdicaris later returned to the United States to express his

ing off for ransom Kaid Sir Henry McLean, British commander of the McLean, British commander of the Steeting and the Morogon army. He arrayed his tribesmen for battle, and descended upon the coast, doing much damage of the Soviet government go through, to European interests, and in 1907, succeeded in setting all the hair-triggers in European diplomacy. gers in European diplomacy.

ns captive towns. Casablanca, the now practically extinct Kaiser Wilhelm came to bat sniffing undue Flench expansion in prospect, but the matter was straightened out in a council chamber instead of on a battlefield. Raisuli was chased back to The French navy bombarded one of his mountain fastness, but news dis-patches every few years record another of his eruptions.

"In many respects the man interested and attracted me in spite of all my natural motives for dislike." Perdicaris says of Raisuli in the Geographic Society's report. "Raisuli was gra-cious and dignified, not to us only, but dently idolized their chieftain, whose position among them seemed that of a head of a highland clan in olden times. He was quick to see the hu-morous aspect of a situation, while his repartee was as immediate and to the point as though he had been born in the County Galway.

Not a Mere Brigand "I found myself unconsciously accepting his contention that he was not a mere brigand or cattle-lifter, but a patriot struggling to lift his Berber followers from the tyranny of corrupt officials. His charm of voice, the natural poise and dignity of his manner, his self-control under provoca-tion, all betrayed a superior char-

Perdicaris remarks that "Raisuli could not bear to hear a child cry," but there was a fiercer background for the tribesman's motivation. Cromwell Varley, step-son to Perdicaris, was cracked over the head in the raid on the American's summer home, and both men were forced to ride

many miles in tight bonds.
"It was in connection with the framing of the ultimatum 'Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead' that a trusted correspondent of The Associated Press in Washington is concerned."
The Geographic Society Bulletin remarks, "Being entrusted with preparing a message for President Roosevelt to sign, Mr. Hay did so, and submitted it to his friend, the newspaper man, for his opinion. 'Well, it may be diplomatic, but the Sultan will never get you in the midst of all those words,' was in effect the newspaperman's verdict. 'Why not say what you mean, and no more. Mr. Secretary Perdicaris alive of Raisuli

dead.' 'The Secretary agreed. President Roosevelt approved and the Sultan so far 'got' this succint American de-mand that he abandoned all usual oriental indirection"

NEVER WANTS ANYTHING ELSE "I tried many different kinds of cough medicines," writes Mrs. E K Olson, 1917 Ohio Ave., Superior, Wis, but I never want anything else than Foley's Honey and Tar. I used it fo all my children and also for my grand child—It has always done fine work." Foley a is a pure wholesome and ab solutel. safe remedy for the relief of colds coughs, croup and whooping cough Children like it and it checks sneezing and snuffling.

Dance at Baker's Hall every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Best music and floor in state. 10c a dance.

SWISS WILL DEFY DEATH IN CLIMB OF MOUNT RAINIER



Mt. Rainer and Daring Swiss Who'll Try to Climb it in Midwinter. Left to right, Jacques Bergues, Jean

In nominal command there
Raisull, who now says he is "too certain death awaits them, three darfut to fight" had long been a leader of ing Swiss climbers are out to set a tions of seasoned mountaineers that the wild tribesmen who have frequently swamped the trained battal-lons of a civilized power. the highest snow-clad peak in the

United States,
Scaling Mt Rainier is no easy task in the Swiss and French Alps.

They declare application of Swiss with many feet of snew obliterating methods to old Ranier will be suc-

Sweden Will Be Given Order For

High Power Turbines and Other Machinery

nine's long talked of scheme for the

tempt atte wheter ascent has ever A special detachment of army sigbeen made heretofore.

But the trio, Jacques Bergues, Jean

cessful and will result in opening

of copper for Sweden's own electrifi-cation projects.

Professor Crastio, head of the Russian Department of Electrification, recently arrived at Trollhaettan, in central Sweden, and began negotiations with Gunnar W. Anderson, head of the large industrial combine which is now additional to the large industrial combine which is now delivering locomotives to the Soviet government, for the purchase and delivery of turbines and other needed machinery for the Pussian power stations to be constructed within the next few years. Trollhaet-

tan is one of Sweden's largest manufacturing centers.

While the details of the Russian order cannot be given at this time, it in said that three of Sweden's largest Prosperity, however, came close to rulning his erstwhile captor, Raisuli. He got into a quarrel with the Sultan about his governorship, was thrown out, and promptly retaliated by bearings off for ransom Keid Sir Hanry inne's long talked of scheme for the light of the Russian electrification plan inne's long talked of scheme for the labout 18 sweden's largest mechanical works will have to be pressed into service to meet the Russian electrification plan inne's long talked of scheme for the labout 18 sweden's largest mechanical works will have to be pressed into service to meet the Russian electrification plan inne's long talked of scheme for the electrification of Russia appears to be total of 1,000,000 horse-power.

One of the largest of these power stations is to be located at Wolchow, about 70 miles south of Petrograd. Two stations are to be constructed on the Swir river between Onega and La-

doga lakes. The Russian electrification plan ery for several years to come. In order to fill contracts said to contemplates also the erection of a large number of steam power centrals. Should this ambitions scheme of the Russian Soviet government go through as scheduled, it is likely that ter was straightened out in a characteristic from the United States where Swedish electrical and mechanical en-Raisuli was chased back to they are already buying a great deal gineers will be drafted to install the

Juicy Fruit, Peppermint

And WRIGLEY'S P-K-the

new sugar-coated pepper-

mint gum, is also a great

treat for your sweet tooth.

factories where perfection

All are from the Wrigley

and Spearmint are certainly

three delightful flavors to

choose from.

is the rule.

Save the

wrappers

Good for

valuable

premiums

ing out over crevasses, the feat has mountain climbing as a new mid-

nal corps men will accompany the party as far up the mountain as pos-Landry and his brother, Jacques Lan-sible and from this point will keep dry, have records to show successful up communication by wireless teleup communication by wireless tele-phone between the climbing trio and the outside world.

More than two weeks will be consumed in the ascent and descent, it is estimated.

machinery in the Russian power sta-

TWO NEARLY ASPHYXIATED Eldridge, N. D., Feb. 16.-Lars Wahl, cashier of the Eldridge State bank and F. W. Hohenhaus narrowly es-



See It-Try It-You'll Like It

tinction you have wanted.

The price makes it easy to own. Just examine and ride in it Then look at its price. That is enough to con-

But think also of what the name Essex means in reliability and performance. Its records star the history

You will probably buy the Coach if you see it. You will find, in addition to good looks and comfort, that it has durability, real performance ability and economy that continues to save for you all the years you drive it.

Too Goodto Trade In two years my Essex has been driven more than 20,000 miles. I have refused good offers to trade it, because it is running so well, and seems perfectly good for another twenty or thirty thousand miles WILBUR F. BEALE,

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vestigators found him unconscious in

L. O. O. F. DECISION IN JUNE

F. will also be held here, being set for cashier of the Eldridge State bank and F. W. Hohenhaus narrowly escaped asphyxiation from coal gas given off by a furnace which they left checked upon retiring. Hohenhaus' room was tightly closed, the door, window and ventilator being shut. Missed from his boarding house, in-



See This New Low-Priced Sedan!

Two more cylinders make a world of

You notice it when the LIGHT-SIX slows down to a snail's gait in traffic. You notice it when the open highway ahead invites the throttle. You notice it in the greater responsiveness, the greater flexibility, the greater s-m-o-o-t-h-n-e-s and in the absence of vibration.

There are new driving pleasures waiting for you in the Studebaker LIGHT-SIX Sedan.

Not only is its motor more powerful, more flexible and freer from vibration

than any other light six-cylinder motor ever produced, but the perfect distribution of the car weight over all four wheels gives it unusual riding and driving qualities.

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RAILROAD BODY URGES DRIVERS TO BE CAREFUL

Issues Appeal to Drivers of School Busses Setting Out

Dangers

The state railroad commission, as a part of its "Safety First" campaign has addressed an appeal to drivers of school busses urging care in crossing railroad tracks. In a letter the com-mission calls attention to the follow-

ing:
"The majority of accidents at railroad grade crossings are the fault of the driver of the vehicle.

"All crossngs are dangerous. Statistics show that more accidents oc-cur at crossings where trains may be seen for half a mile or more than on blind crossings.
"It is impossible to judge the speed

of an approaching train. Passenger trains run from 45 to 60 mles per hour in the open country; freight trains average from 25 to 45 miles per hour. A train running 60 miles per hour moves 88 feet per second, and at 50 miles per hour, moves 73 feet per second. An automobile or other vehicle can be easily stopped, whereas the speed of a train can scarcely be slackened after it is apparent that the driver intends crossing ahead of a

"Drivers of busses should exercise great care in crossing railroad tracks not only as a matter of safety, but also as an object lesson to the child-ren. If the children are impressed with the necessity of using care in very likely to use the same degree of care when driving a car or team themselves. On the other hand, if drivers a hard match. A fast fundous having selves. On the other hand, if drivers of school busses take chances on railroad crossings, (and they are taking chances unless they positively know there is no train within a half mile) the children will later do the same thing, and it is only a question of time when a fatal accedent will on of time when a fatal accdent will oc-

Don't Take Chance

"Do not depend on a railroad time table to determine whether or not trains have passed. Passenger trains are frequently late, especially in the winter time and during bad weather Freight trains may be expected at any home .oday. hour, since comparatively few of them are operated on a regular schedule.
"Don't take a chance. Before crossing a railroad track, the driver

Bismarck Hospital News
Philip Blank of New Salem and Mrs
Henry B. Ebel of Jamestown, have
entered the Bismarck hospital for of a bus should come to a lun stop of a bus should come to a lun stop and have someone go ahead to make Mrs Philip Preszler of Tuttle and Sure that no train is approaching. We Robert Falconer of the city, who have been receiving treatment at the hospital stop of the city of the cit

Baby Passes Away Edward Thomas Spohn, the fivemonthold son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E Spohn of 516 Seventh street, passed away at a local hospital at noon today He was taken suddenly illion Monday. Edward Thomas was a twin born September 9, 1921. The funeral services will be conducted from the Methodist device to-3 GREAT-GRAND CHILDREN COME 48 HOURS The funeral services will be conducted from the Methodist church to-morrow afternoon at 2 30 o'clock morrow afternoon at 2 30 o'clock Rev. S. F. Halyard will officiate:

Thereby, Mrs. Bertha Perkins, 97 Years Old, Experienced Real Thrill

pany A dance with until further notice.

Committee. Sabetha, Kan, Feb. 17.—Mrs. Bertha Perkins, who will be 98 years old next April, found a real thrill recently when three additional great-grand call up or write, giving age, children arrived in three Sabetha and I will give you cost of the homes, within a period of 48 hours. new New York Life Policy with-They brought the number of her desendants up to 274

Mrs. Perkins' five generations of E. Jones. P. O. Box 634. Tele-

Ten children, eight of whom are phone 915.

Seventy-five grand children. One hundred fifty-five great grand

Twenty-five great-great grandchild-

ren.
Nine great-great-great grandchild- sour and bitter fluids and gas. Ton-

Mrs. Perkins was born in Virginia, able to help me. The first dose of April 25, 1824; married David Perkins in Ohio, March 16, 1843. Her maiden name was Borthe Manual Perkins feel 100 per cent better and the property of th name was Bertha Marcum. In 1848 they emigrated to Iowa, and in 1857 took a homestead in this—Nemaha

county—where she has ilved ever since. Mr. Perkins died in 1893. "Good and old fashioned cooking." is the recipe Mrs. Perkins gives for her longevity. "It is no wonder people do not live to old age like they used to considering the rich foods they put in their stomachs nowaday. People do not eat enough gists. twice a day would improve their health. Here are a few of her ideas as she expressed them.

"I believe women should aid their husbands in voting right, but do not believe women should go into politics

"Cooking courses in schools and colleges run too much to fudge and fancy dishes. I believe still, that the best place for a girl to learn housekeeping and cooking is from mother —but I am in doubt whether some of these modern day mothers know much about such things.
"Work is the best tonic. Why I do

something every day. In the summer time I take care of my vegetable garden. Last summer I raised so many vegetables I had them to pass them around among the neighbors."

DELEGATES TO HARBORS MEET

The following North Dakota delegates to the National River and Harbeen appointed by Governor Nestos.

J. D. Bacon, Grand Forks; A. B. Jackson, Jr., Deviis Lake: Joseph M. Kelley and George Duis Grand Forks; D. O. Scholley, J. Devier St. Devie O Malley, Valley Chy, S. J. Doylo Fargo E Y Sarles, Hillsbore; Son J. Kehoe Cando The congress will meet March 1 and 2 and among oth r questions will discuss the proposed Great Lakes St. Lawrence Tidewater

Dance at Baker's Hall every Tuesday, Thursday and Satur day nights. Best music and floor in state. 10c a dance.

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FAST BOXERS TO APPEAR IN RING HERE;

Left-"Bat" Krause, Kld Blivens,

Battling Krause, of Bismarck, and

Johnny Knauf, of Fargo, are ready for the gong tonight at their big ten round

boxing exhibition at the City Auditor

ium. Both are crack weiters of the Northwest, and Knauf is the logical

claimant to the title in North Da-kota. Krause, who has been coming fast in his bouts in the western part

of the state, is counting on a victory tonight to put him on the top-rung in

CITY NEWS

Dr. F. E. Wheelon of Mirlot, who has been receiving treatment at the Bismarck hospitel, returned to his

COMPANY A. DANCE OFF On account of conflicting

dates with Elks party the Com-

pany A dance will not be held

Call up or write, giving age,

Doing His Duty

"For two years I suffered agoniz-

feeling better than at any time in my life. I deem it my duty to advise other sufferers" It is a simple, harm-

less preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal

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In a thrilling drama of the

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2 Reel Fox Sunshine

"LOVE AND WAR"

COMING

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Johnny Knaui.

KRAUSE AND KNAUF BOTH ARE READY



Forks, is to take on Silver Perry of Miles City, champion middleweight of Montana. The Roberts Brothers will box four rounds and Kid Fogarty and Johnny McGowan will box a fast four rounds.

A regulation ring has been set up, and fans will be able to see action from any part of the Auditorium. The exhibition is to be given for the bene-fit of the Bismarck Athletic Associa-



BOWLERS MEET IN ST. PAUL

St. Paul. Feb 17-The Vanguard of several hundred bowlers from outside the twin cities is scheduled to appear today and tonight at the annual tournament of the International Bowl-

KRAUSE TO BOX **IOWA CHAMPION**

"Bat" Krause, who is to box here tonight, has been booked by his manager, Fred Krause, Jr., to meet "Archie" Mason at Marshalltown, Iowa, on March 10. Mason is said to be the welterweight champion of

GIRLS! LEMONS WHITEN ROUGH **CHAPPED HANDS**

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orcharad White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter-pint of harmiess and delightful lemon-bleach lotion to soften and whiten red, rough or chapped hands. This home-made lemon lotion is far superior to glycarin and recommend to sometimes to amount to the soften and recommend to a most the soften and recommendation and recommenda erin and nose water to smoothen the skin. Famous stage beauties use it to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy white complexion, because it doesn'

TO OUR PATRONS

Krause also will box in Beulah Feb. Hazen January 27: 28, meeting M. Collins for a return bout. They fought a 10-round draw at Montana, at Dickinson on March 16.

"The Thunderclap" at the Capitol Theatre is one of the few really great pictures of the year. It is a feature everyone should see. It will entertain and please you as much as any production you have ever seen. We will personally guarantee the attraction and wish it expressly understood that you purchase a ticket on the basis of "Satisfaction or money. refunded."

-The Management.

Surpasses even the famous ice scene in "Way Down East." When Tommy takes his thrilling plunge down the rushing rapids to the brink of the falls, in

"The Thunderclap"

the greatest race track drama ever staged. Featuring Mary Carr (famous mother of "Over the Hill") and Violet Mersereau. A masterpiece of fascinating action and tremendous thrills.

> Children 15c. Admission 35c.

Coming All Next Week.

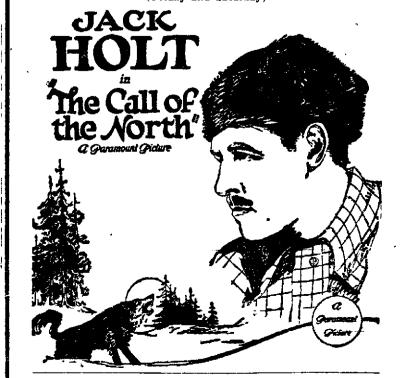
Douglas Fairbanks

"The Three Musketeers"

One performance only each evening, at 8 o'clock. Admission 55c.

Daily Matinee at 2:30. 35c.

TONIGHT and TOMORROW (Friday and Saturday)



NEXT WEEK "STAR DUST" from the story by Fannie Hurst.
NORMA TALMADGE in "LOVE'S REDEMPTION" BETTY COMPSON in "THE LAW AND THE WOMAN"

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These new costumes are not in abundance one notes at the Easter promenade, gracious no! They are a select few brought together for those most fashionable women who take pleasure in donning the latest while it is yet very, very new; still in the bud. We invite you to this

Frocks---

Here are Frocks fashioned so ingeniously that each one will stir up a style swirl whenever worn. Their exclusiveness is what makes them so coveted. There are frocks of crisp Taffeta, Krepe Knit, Canton Crepe,

Many have quaint embroidery motifs that lend mys-

\$15.00 AND UP.

A suit is the Spring costume that you will want first of all. It's the one you will doubtless wear most and certainly these new styles will captivate you. There are a goodly number of Tailored models as well as the more jaunty box styles.

one of these light Spring ones—a coat or a cape as you choose, both prove to be rather wrappy. A soft tan shade has come to the fore in coats of wool fabrics and to say the least are most captivating.

The Prices range at \$15.00 and up.

WEBB BROTHERS

Spring Breezes In

advance display.

Crepe de Chines.

tery, touches of color a gay nonchalance.

Suits---

The prices range from \$32.50 and up.

Coats---

Won't it be a joy to shed one's heavy winter coat for

The Son of Wallingford.

Park improvement possibilities dur-ing the present financial conditions, proved an interesting feature of the

Awakened by smoke which choked

articles of clothes and then leaped through a window just as the whole

tention to preventing the spread of the blaze to the other farm buildings,

waging a successful battle and then finding shelter in the granary until

\$1,000 insurance.

The fire loss was about \$1,600 with

GREAT RECORDS ESTABLISHED BY 900 PULLETS

The Contestants Have Laid 139,477 Eggs in Past Year

Farmingdale, N. D., Feb. 17,- (By The Associated Press)-The exclusive young flapper section at the State In-stitute of Applied Agriculture was all aflutter with excitement Wednesday There was much artful cocking of heads and preening of fine feathers. For in some way the news had gotten about that before nightfall all the good flappers, just budding into henhood, were to get beautiful young husbands, with delightful backgrounds of wealth -nd social position.

The fact, savoring of Asia, that the brides-to-be had never seen their future husbands didn't seem to bother the flappers. Nor did the fact that each was to share her husband with 19 others. Monogamy still is unknown in the world of White Leghorns, Rhode

Island Reds and Plymouth Rocks. Today's weddings mark the second roday's weddings mait the second stage of a three-year egg-laying and poultry breeding contest being conducted by B. A. Ahrens, head of the institute's poultry department.

During the last year 900 pullets from

all parts of the East, have been devoting their energies solely to egg lay-ing, and have established enviable records for themselves. The contest-ants entered by poultry raisers for the experiment-contest, laid 139,477 eggs in the year, or an average of 152.11 per pullet.

Lays 252 Eggs
A single comb White Leghorn owned by F. J. Loveland, of New York, carried off first prize with 252 eggs. Mr. Loveland's white Leghorn pen also carried off the pen prize with a total of 3,739 eggs. There were 107 pullets out of the 900 entered, that produced 200 or more eggs.

The second, or breeding phase of the contest, will continue through March, April and May, each bride being allotted a setting of 10 eggs. The hens will not be permitted to hatch their own families, however, this detail being attended to in incubators.

Next fall, 20 pullets from each pen—

one from each hen's brood as far as possible—will be selected and placed in the pens their parents occupied.

Tests as to their skill as layers and parents, conducted during the following season, will conclude the contest. The objects of the contest, which is supported by a \$15,000 appropriation of the legislature and by fees from

entrants, are: To encourage selection of stock and a closer study of the physical characteristics which determine a bird's producing and breeding ability.

To furnish each poultry raiser with an accurate record of eggs produced and the breeding ability of each hen

To return to the farm at the end of each year some registered birds with their records of performance which may be used in establishing a definite and successful method of breeding.

And to demonstrate to poultry rais-

And to demonstrate to pountry the ers the methods and practices in being considered as a part of one control ordinated system.

As an index to the magnitude of the Colorado's

MONEYS LEVIED FOR TAXES IN

teen or more years ago and this fact keeps alive on the books of the Treasurer and the State Auditor some twenty-five funds that are not now a part of tax collections. Collections opment than any of the other states. on taxes levied as far back as 1906 are very small, realizing sometimes. Colorado and Utah, which supply about three-fourths of the water flow, a part of tax collections. Collections five cents for the general fund, a cent are inclined to press their prior rights for some of the other funds and a to the water for diversion for irrigafractional part of a cent for some of tion the smaller funds.
In the class of funds for which

taxes levied for the benefit of the congress and the various state legisstate schools. This plan of raising latures.

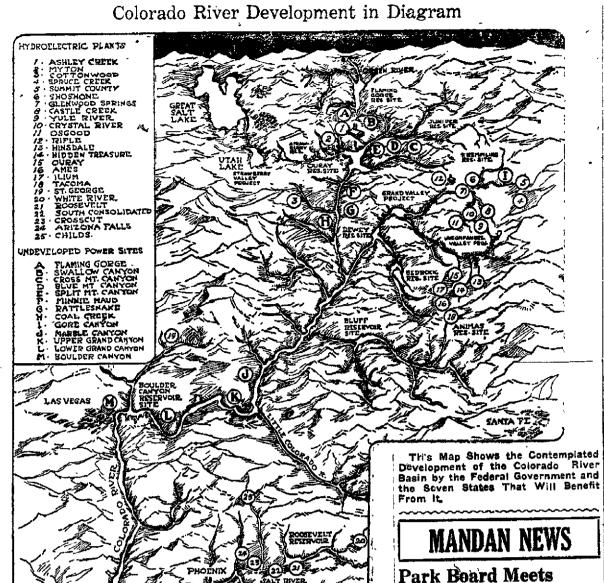
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but tax moneys of a dollar or so a First on the list of likely power mney was abandoned in 1915, but tax moneys of a dollar or so a First on the list of likely power month are being received as some sites to be developed is that at Boulcounty treasurer receives belated der Canyon. Here the waters of the taxes or finds some bit of personal Colorado are compressed between property which escaped taxation in towering rock walls only a few hun-the previous years and secures pay- dred feet apart. A dam 600 feet in ment of the amounts due the state. for which are not levied at present, electric energy. Such a dam and but which are kept in the records plant would cost about \$40,000,000. each month by small collections fol-

Jan. 1922. Jan. 1922.
Fund— Collections Balance
Asylum bond sinking \$.22 \$ 9 48
Glandered Horse 40 107.48
Wolf Bounty 59 1.955.54
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Agri. Training Bovine Tuberculous
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University
Agricultural College
Valley City Normal
Mayville Normal
School for Ibeaf
School of Forestry
Scientific School
Industrial School
Minut Normal

COLORADO RIVER PROJECT TO MAKE WEST SELF-5,000,000 ARID ACRES 6 000,000 HORSE-POWER

SUPPORTING TO BE USED

TO BE IRRIGATED



cluded in Washington, agreement was reached upon developing the power and irrigation facilities of the river as

power possibilities alone, proposals from private interests, applying for the right to develop individual sitea, provide for aggregate expenditures of more than \$600,000,000!

Seven States Affected

The problems of the Colorado affect directly seven states, and the necessity for reconciling the demands and claims of these separate states caused the creation of the commission headed by Hoover. Each of the states affected—Arizona. Colifornia Colorado affect directly seven states, and the necessary a general comprehensive and co-related development.

With this program definitely established, the big question remaining to be decided following the Phoenix conference—if it is successful in set them and induced coughing, Swan Pidling the conflicting claims of the constitution to the states the conficiency of the conficiency of the confidence of the confi The problems of the Colorado affect North Dakota's State Treasurer is receiving moneys for taxes levied sixteen or more years ago and this fact

As an example of these conflicting interests, California—which contributes least to the river itself—stands to benefit more largely by its devel-

Before progress can be made a In the class of funds for which small amounts are still being received these states, providing for the division as taxes levied for certain years are as taxes levied for certain years are of the water supply. Such a compact collected are all of the old mileage would be subject to ratification by

nent of the amounts due the state.

A list of some of the funds, taxes generate 600,000 horsepower of hydro-Los Angeles, 250 miles to the south-west, would be the first large market for the power thus developed. A large potential market, however, lies with-in 200 miles to the southeast in the

1.955.94 mining districts near Phoenix.

The Southern California Edison Company, in planning distribution of power, in event its application for one of the major power sites is granted, has planned to carry power as far as

1.248 22 San Francisco, 500 miles distant.
The possibilities of power development on the Colorado may best be visualized when it is understood that

"Pape's Cold Compound" is Quickest Relief Known

Don't stay stuffed-un! Quit blowing nose running; relieves headache, and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's dullness, feverishness, sneezing.

Cold Compound" taken every two "Pape's Cold Compound" is the hours until three doses are taken quickest, surest relief known and usually breaks up a cold and ends costs only a few cents at drug stores.

costs only a few cents at drug stores. all grippe misery.

The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops upon Pape's.

It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine insist trils and air passages of head; stops upon Pape's.

ing possible vast power development, which also makes imperative river control to regulate its flow and safeguard the fertile lunperial Valley of California from disastrous floods.

Such is the topography of the court

California from disastrous floods.

Such is the topography of the country through which this river flows, however, that the sites for maximum power development, such as Glenn and Boulder canyons, offer small opportunity for water storage for irrigation or for flood regulation. Dams for these nurroses must be built for these nurroses must be built for for these purposes must be built far-ther upstream and on the more im-

portant tributaries.

All these conflicting factors make necessary a general comprehensive Harmon Property

tling the conflicting claims of the arson, farmer living ten miles north states—will be the extent to which of Mandan near Harmon and a grown the development is to be done by public agencies. It is believed Secretary Hoover will recommend the decording to the story they told Monday recommend the decording to the story they told Monday velopment of the "key" sites by the when in to report the loss of their government direct. States and munifarm home to I. C. Iverson, insurance cipalities may be given preference in agent. developing others.

To the extent that private capital opened the door of the bedroom to inis granted development rights, it will vestigate the smoke and found the be required to co-ordinate its plants outer rooms a mass of flames. He to fit harmoniously into the general awakened his son, they seized a few scheme.

Given the reservoir of power possible by the Colorado River's harnessing, and the increased fertility that would come with 5,000,000 additional acres of irrigated lands, the southwest would have to look to the "industrial" east or the agricultural middle. trial" east or the agricultural middle-west for few of the things it desires to make life worth living.

Aberdeen, Scotland, Feb. 17 .- German competition is even cutting into the tombstone business and thereby affecting the granite trade which is one of Aberdeen's leading industries. Large English cities are reported to be buying tombstenes and even war memorials from Germany at. rates that are substantially cheaper than Aberdeen granite firms can produce

them while paying present wages.

American wholesale agents who once bought large quantities of Aberdeen grarite also are reported to have purchased \$50,000 worth of headstones from Germany, these being manufactured from Scandinavian granite.

In consequence there has been a great slumn in orders received here from tombstones and mortuary memorials. Many Aberdeen granite firms have notified their workmen of an impending cut in wages.

Drug contained in the mescal cacus button produces in the user visons of gorgeous sunsets.

Dance at Baker's Hall every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Best music and floor in state. 10c a dance.

of honor at a card party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. S. Russell given by the members of the Child Conservation league. There Child Conservation league. There were four tables at cards and dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Seamon was presented a handpainted cake board and knife by her friends. The Howard Seaman family will leave shortly for South Dakota to make

The funeral of Robert Beck, Grant The funeral of konert Back, Grant county pioneer farmer, who was crushed to death beneath a great mass of coal in a mine near Carson, was held at 2 o'clock today at Carson, Rev. C. J. Fylling of the Mandan Lutheran church conducted the services and interment was made in the Carson cametery. Carson cemetery.

T. G. C. Kennelly has left for Minot to attend a meeting of the North Dakota embalmers board of which he is vice president. Examination of em-balmers will be held by the board co-incident with the annual meeting of the North Dakota Funeral Directors

J. I. Rovig and Leon Skjod returned gesterday from Fargo where they at-tended a district meeting of Win-chester representatives. Prior to at-tending the meeting in Fargo, Mr. Rovig attended a meeting of the Hall Hardware company in Minneapolis,

Mr. and Mrs. John Heidt are the parents of a baby boy born on St. Valentines day, February 14.

Mrs. R. S. Johnstone is able to be out after being confined to her home for about ten days.

Mrs. R. W. Shinners is quite in at her home with an attack of the influ-

Dr. Floyd Erickson is confined to his home with an attack of the grippe.

POSSESSED MUCH SENSE OF HUMOR

To Discuss Plans Guests Were Struck Dumb When Band Played Wrong Piece, But Bryce Laughed

Town Criers club program last night when W. G. Black, city engineer, told Tampa, Fla., Feb. 17.-The sense of some of the plans of the park board, Mr. Black, rather than making of humor possessed by the late Viscount Bryce, formerly British ambasany definite promises asked opinion sador to the United States, who Budapest Feb. 17.-The fate of Hun-

BY HARRY HUNT

Washington, Feb. 17—How to harmes 6,000,000 water horsepower, belonging to seven states, convert it into electric energy and irrigate water that furnishes the power, is the problem to be tackled by the Colorado River Commission, headed by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, at hearing to begin at Phoenix, Ariz.

March 15.

At a preliminary session, just concluded in Washington, agreement was reached the or regulate its flow and safe-ity of the Mandan Cream-cluded in Washington, agreement was reached the now and safe-ity of Commerce Hoover, and the annual volume of the sesemblage as to various proposed the Riverside drive from the Fort Lincoln to the Black Hills trail bridge, damming of the Heart river, possible improve ment of the Becomd Crossing lagoon of Trade.

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The orchestra at the hotel where the beauty was held was composed to the statesman here the statesman here they can be a striking lagoon of the Heart riv that when the toastmaster did the honors to Great Britain and the am-Lassador and the assemblage arose and lifted glasses for the toast, the orchestra should play "God Save the King." To be certain that the leader understood his instructions Powell whistled a few bars of the British nanot buy but rather must be won by meritorious undertakings such as the Kow Karnival.

The auspicious moment arrived The toastmaster feelingly spoke of the coastmaster reelingly spoke of the cordial relations between Great Britain and the United States, pro-posed a toast to the mother country and her ambassador, the company Destroyed By Fire arose and the orchestra burst out with "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight.'

Saw the Joke
The guests were struck dumb and all eyes turned toward Mr. Bryce. That gentleman began to laugh. He laughed until the tears streamed down his face.

When the orchestra concluded its rendition of the air so popular with the army and navy during the Spanish-American war the party applauded loudly and the musicians, feeling highly honored by the acclaim, played The elder Pidarson awakened and

Mr. Bryce was so greatly amused at the incident he took steps to see that the newspapers in Great Britain recorded it and from that source at went all over the world.

Rosen's Clothing store, which has geen in business on Fifth street for five years, will be located after March 1. in the McGowan building, 408 Main street. This popular store catering to men's and boys' wear has gained an enviable regutation and in their new location will carry the same high trade quality at popular prices. Former customers will find them just as Mrs. Howard Seaman was the guest | willing as ever to satisfy their wants.

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HUNGARIANS IN APPEAL TO PRES. HARDING

Serious charges are made against the Hungarian Emigration Bureau for permitting the emigrants to go to are being supplied to many ships of America in the face of the fact that the British navy.

they knew the quota had been exceed-The relatives of these emigrants are preparing an appeal for help to President Harding.

HEALTH THE SECRET OF ATTRACTION Women of today depend a good deal upon the modern modiste and a knowl-

edge of the cosmetic art to make them attractive. Too often there exists be-neath it all a suffering woman whose nervous laugh or forced smile covers a pang of gony caused by some fem-inine ill. To such a woman Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will bring health and a happy relief from of Trade.

The orchestra at the hotel where minigrants' relatives and to the public more attractive than costly gowns and

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Turkey has a government agricultural bank with a capital of nearly \$15,000,600.

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Social-and Personal

Club Celebrates Seventh Year of

quet at the Grand Pacific hotel lest capitol. 7 o'clock, Fifty-nine guests found their places by means of place cards appropriately designed for the musical organization. A delicious three course dinner was ed the former residents of New Salem served, planned by the committee in and vicinity, now making their home

charge, Mrs. C. W. McGray and Mrs. ferns were tastefully arranged on the

Mrs. J. P. French was a very efficient and clever toastmistress She brought out the fact that the club had been organized seven years ago. The first toast was given by J. F. Paul Gross on "Reminiscences." in material transfer or the city who is very active in state illiteracy work. has received an appointment of the city who is very active in state illiteracy work. many important musical events in the history of the state of North Dakota. The next toast was sent by Mrs. Cross of Dawson, who was unable to attend the banquet, and was given by Miss Elizabeth Jones. As this toast was sent by mail the toastmistress styled it "post toasties."

The following musical program was given: Vocal solo"Thy sentinel Am I," Mr

Ferner. ter; "Butterflies," Feiler; "Slumber Song." MacFavden

Scheffer. Piano solo-C Sharp Minor, Polon aise, Chopin, Mrs. H. O. Wray. Vocal solo-"A Feast of Lantern." Bantosk: "Nightingales at Lincoln's

MacFayden, Mrs. Herman

Inn." Oliver; Mrs. John Graham. Ladies double quartet with violin Mrs. Sarah West Ankenmann has obligate by Mr. McDonald, "The Evening Wind," Saint Saens: "If My Song of Dickinson, N. D., who is in the city Had Airy Pinions," Hahn: Mesdames to attend the conference at the Mc-Arnot, Bauer, Morris, French, Scot Cabe Methodist church, horn, Targart, Vesperman and Miss

Vocal solos-"Fe Faran Rosa," Ardipi; "My I "die," Thayer; Mrs. Kep-

The p bram was pleasingly varied visitors in Bismarck today. and of unusual interest. The banquet and program were a complete success and each member was pleased in the splendid advancement of the club during the seven years since its

Meetings Are Held At Baptist Church

About 25 men enjoyed a fine din-ner last night at the Baptist church by the ladies after which they heard Dr. Dawden, missionary to India, now on furlough, and Rev. Weisle, director of religious educa-tion for the Baptist churches of North Dakota.

the general public then heard Rev. ance of making the full hundred mil-lon dollars set as the goal of the Northern Baptist Convention for a five year period. Dr. Bawden fellow ed with his interesting message of his work in India. He brought the enccuraging fact that, while only three out of every hundred Moham-medans and only five out of each hundred Hindus are literate, sixteen out of each hundred native Christian Indians can read and write. Dr. Baw-den for seven years has been in charge of a colony of hereditary criminals in India. The British gov-ennment sends whole families to him, while the entire colony numbers about two thousand. These people belong to the lowest caste, and are difficult to reach and manage. They make their living by stealing and robbing just as the weaver makes his living by weav-

One very formidable class of these criminals carry small scissors in the mouths with which to clip the jewels from the ears and nose of their vic-

There is a staff of 45 people whose business is to keep the criminals at work teaching them a trade. There are shops of all kinds in which the people are set to work as soon as they are sent in.
Dr. Bawden wears a medal for dis-

tinguished service, a medal given by the British government only to persons who are not British subjects, with the inscription, "For Personal Work in India."

The British government only to personal Work in India."

Shopping and is shopping and is shopping and

Dr. Bawden and Rev. Weisle are making a tour of the state in the in-terest of the Stewardship campaign in the Baptist churches.

Salvation Army Man To Give Talks Here

Staff Captain A. Whitney of the Salvation Army of Minneapolis, will be in Bismarck over the week-end and will hold talks of interest to Bismarck young people. The first address will be given to-

night. Mr. Whitrey is said to have a wide experience in this line of work and has been very successful in his work among young people throughout North and South Dakota and Minne-

Ensign and Mrs. Homer, of the lo-cal Salvation Army extend an invitation to all to hear the address of Staff Captain Whitney.

GIVE DANCING PARTY.

The members of the cast and chorus of the musical comedy "Katcha Koo" were the guests of the Business and Professional Women's club at a most enjoyable dancing party held in the American Legion hall last evening. Mr. Wagner and Mr. McDonald fur- DYE BLOUSE OR nished music for the dancing. Cards were played in the club rooms. Punch was served during the evening Miss Hazel Nielson was in charge of the affair which all those attending say

otic and Valentine social held at the colors into her worn garments of Preabyter an church yesterder after draperies even if she has never dyed Presbyter an church restorder atter draperius even if she has never dyed, noon by members of the Ladies Aid.

Was Obert Olson gave a reading on the Lincoln. Francis Nuessle rendered come out right, because Diamond Dyes piarly selections and Mrs. A. G. Jacobson led the community singing. The church narlors were prettily deformable and flags. The guests drew valentines conton or mixed goods.

Adv.

from a valentine text and matched for A. W. LUCAS BACK partners. Valentine refreshments were served.

RETURN TO HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson of home last evening after visiting with afternoon where he supervised pur-Mr. Robinson's brother and wife. Mr. chasing of goods for the A. W. Lucas and Mrs. Roy C. Robinson of the Mc- and company department stere for Its Organization Kenzie hotel. Mr. Robinson is cashier of the First National bank of Alex-The Bismarck Thursday Musical ander, and was here to attend the club held their seventh annual ban- Federal Farm Loan meeting at the FORMER RESIDENTS ENTER-

TAINED. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kling entertained the former residents of New Salem

in Bismarck, at their home last even-W. L. Smith. Beautiful flowers and ing. The sixteen guests spent a pleasant evening playing cards, after which dainty refreshments were served.

> central and northern states to be held game is slated for that night.
> in Chicago this month.
>
> Dr. Arnson has completed the serin Chicago this month.

GIVE PROGRESSIVE DINNER. A progressive dinner was given last night at the homes of Mrs. D. B. Reg-ister, Mrs. W. E. Cole, Mrs. F. E. Copelin and Mrs. Frank Henry. Miss Alice McNeely of Minneapolis, who is a guest at the Frank Henry home, was Knowles shield which is emblematic the honor guest

BEGIN GYMNASIUM CLASS. The young lady members of the Catholic Sodality met at St. Mary's gymnasium last night for their first class Mandan grade schools. in gymnastics. Following the class One athletic event will be included the members enjoyed a social time.

GUEST FROM DICKINSON.

OUT OF TOWN VISITORS. Herbert Bailey of Tuttle, J. C. Olson of Regen, and E. D. King and Lee

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE Mrs. G. A. Rawlings entertained class, be members of the Wednesday 10:3 the members of the Wednesday Bridge club at her home. Mrs. H. S. Dobler won the high score. Dainty refreshments were served.

RETURNS FROM TRIP. A. W Lucas has returned from Chicago, Ill., where he has been on a huying trip in the interest of the A. W Lucas department store.

RETURNS FROM TRIP. W. E. Holbein returned yesterday from a trip through the eastern part of the state in the interest of the Good Roads association,

RETURNS FROM HAZEN. Miss Agnes Brown, nurse of the St. Alexius hospital has returned from Hazen, where she has been on pro-

BUSINESS VISITOR HERE. C. J. K. Murray of Mott, state's atorrey for Hettinger county, was in the city on legal business yesterday

STEELE VISITORS HERE. Attorney Rees L. Phelps and George H. Munson of Steele, N. D., were in the city on legal business yesterday.

RETURNS TO HOME. Dr. T. S. P. Pryse of Dawson, N. D. eturned to his home following a sev-

eral days' visit in the city. VISITING SISTER HERE,

Eugene McFarland of Valley City. sister, Mrs. E. B. Cox. FROM MENOKEN.

Mino J. Harms, T. Harms and John Harms of Menoken, N. D., are visitors in the city today. VISITING IN CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Mathieu of Makoti, N. D., are visiting friends in the city

SHOPPING IN CITY.
Mrs. J. H. Boening of Sterling, N. D. s shopping and visiting in the city

VISITOR FROM WASHBURN. Mrs. J. B. Stevens of Washburn, N. D., was a visitor in the city yester-

LEAVE FOR BEACH. Thomas Poole left today for Beach. N. D., on a several days business trip.

SHOPPING HERE. Mrs. A. M. Thoom of Sterling, N. D. was shopping in the city yesterday.

HERF FROM WING. George Anderson of Wing, N. D. was a visitor in the city yesterday.

ON BUSINESS TRIP

Scott Cameron of the city is Jamestown on a business visit. ON BUSINESS TRIP.

Theodore Koffel, of the city, is in Jamestown on a business visit. For Sale Choice Canary Sing-

ers. J. Bull, Dickinson, N. D.

BABY'S COAT IN "Diamond Dyes" add years of weat

was one of the most enjoyable of the season.

SOCIAL A SUCCESS

About 75 ladies attended the Patrian was one of the most enjoyable of the to worn, fadded skirts, waists, coats stockings, sweaters, coverings, hangings, draperies, everything. Every package contains directions so simple any woman can put new, rich, fadeless

FROM BUYING IN

A. W. Lucas returned from Chicago high school are giving a "Kid's Par-Alexander, N. D., returned to their and other eastern markets yesterday ty" at the high school tonight. spring. Mr. Lucas found business men generally more optimistic than in the Mr. Lucas spent several days in-

vestigating the market and offerings play w of various wholesalers. G. A. Has-tuture. sell and Miss inez Jones remained in Chicago to complete selections of new goods for spring trade. Miss A. Plattner has returned from New York where she went to purchase ladies ready-to-wear clothes for the Lucas company. The new stock of spring goods will be arriving soon for display in the Bismarck store.

Bismarck Boys

Governor R. A. Nestos to represent Council next Monday night owing to North Dakota at a conference of the the fact that the Mandan basket ball

ies of talks on "First Aid to the Injured" and the boys are greatly indebted to the doctor for making this subject so clear and interesting. A test will be conducted at the next

of the grade school basket ball cham-pionship.

A grade school basket ball team will be selected to represent Bismarck in home and home games with the each Saturday and Monday in the regular gymnasium program for the pio-

Francis Highland and Herbert O'Hare will open the congress dis-cussion next Wednesday night. On Saturday the standing broad jump and the 60-yard potato race will be on the program, and a special session will

be held for pyramid building.

The week's program will be as fol-Saturday in the high school gymna-Thayer of Menoken, are out of town sium—9:30. The Young Comers class visitors in Bismarck today.

sium—9:30. The Young Comers class for boys 10, 11 and under 12 years of age and any boy in the city of the above age is entitled to enter this

> 10:30—The Pioneer class. Any boy 12 to 14 years of age may attend this class. 3:00-The Older Foys Congress for

boys of 15 years or over.
On Monday and Wednesday at 4 o'clock the Richholt boys work out in the Richholt gymnasium.

holt gymnasium.

On Friday the St. Mary's boys work out in St. Mary's gymnasium.

School Notes

A large number of school teachers are absent from school this week Miss Emma Taubert, instructor of music, has left for Casselton, where was called by the death of her father,

Mrs. Spencer Boise, of the high school, is in Fargo, where she was called by the illness of her mother. Mrs. G. F. Dullam is taking Mrs.

Boise's work during her absence. Miss Olive Kinselia, who was absent from school for several days, has returned to her work.

Miss Victoria Stanka was accident-

ally hurt while teaching physical training. A cut was inflicted above the eye that necessitated taking several stitches. Miss Martha Becker, of the William

Moore school, was operated on at the Bismarck hospital yesterday morning. Engene McFarland of Valley City. Miss Frances Mallory, who has been D. is a great at the home of his confined to her home for several days. resumed her work today. Miss Jean

Campbell substituted in her absence. Miss Beatta Jacobson, who has been at home with a very severe cold, returned to her duties yesterday. Miss Mabel Campbell substituted during

Miss Cecil Cullen is at home with a severe cold. Mrs. William Schroeder is substituting.

Miss Emily Diamond is absent from

esting talk at the high school yester-day. The members of the student CHICAGO MARKET body were an enthusiastic audience and thoroughly enjoyed the talk.

The physical training girls of the

the ninth district, gave a very inter-

A Community meeting will be held at the Richholt school for the parents and the school nurse. This meeting which is being arranged for, is to be similar to those held at the

Wachter school. A definte date for the junior class play will be announced in the near The first of the inter-class games

was held on Wednesday afternoon when the sub freshmen played the freshmen. The Freshmen won, the score being, 16 to 2. This afternoon tollowing the regular school session, the second and third games of the series were played. The sophomores played the freshmen and the juniors played the seniors. The lineup for the freshmen-sub freshmen game was:

Sub-Freshmen.	Freshmen.			
Knowles,F				
ScottF	Hyland			
WannerC				
-McRae				
BodenstabG	Bender			
				

Will School. The dental clinic has finished its work in the Will school.

The school nurse has completed examination of the school children in school and those absent will be examined on Monday....

Milk for the pupils of the Will school was distributed for the first time on Tuesday; 170 will be taking milk beginning next week,
Miss Lois McGettigan, teacher, is
confined to her home by jilness.

Miller Reception and Banquet Most Pleasing Affair

The reception and banquet tendered Federal Judge and Mrs. Andrew Miller at the McKenzie hotel on Saturday evening, February 11, was without doubt the biggest and most successful social event of the season, the occasion being graced by the presence of judges of the state supreme court, district judges and prominent attorneys and business men and their ladies from practically every section of the state.

Many compliments on the affair have been received by committee members.

The reception committee, consisting of about 25 prominent citizens of ceaseless crowd, my attention is at-Bismarck, gathered early in the evening at the McKenzie hotel, where my dear have indeed come into their there had been reserved for them a own this season. One sees them On Tuesday and Thursday the Williarge suite of rooms on the parlor tions. From capes to the smart Cambolt gymnasium.

On Friday the St. Vary's hour and continued by the hotel of the st. Vary's hour and continued by the hotel of the smart Cambolt gymnasium. management in making the affair a wear. notable success.

> a steady stream until the spacious say, expressly for the "jeune Fille." lobby and parlor of the McKenzie The next window held forth a blazwere packed. Judge Miller and faming array of bright crepes, made up ily entered the hotel at seven o'clock in attractive sport models and by the and were shown to suite 600, which way, the gay sweater, frilly blouse had been especially arranged for and silk or wool skirt, may be worn

royally and enthusiastically received Patterson hall, reached through an entrance off the parlor your of the hotel, and where the reception took place, had been beautifully decorated for the occasion. Oriental rugs were spread upon the floor, and chairs, artistically placed, and tables bearing baskets of roses completely filled one

end of the large reception half.
After the reception, which continued for just an hour, Judge and Mrs. Miller, followed by their party, led the way to the main dining room of the McKenzie, where there was spread dates with Elks party the Com-the most elaborate banquet ever given pany A dance will not be held in the city of Bismarck. The tables, beautifully decorated with ferns and carnations, completely filled the spa cious room, every place at the ban quet being occupied by an admiring friend of the newly appointed federal judge. In the center of the table where were seated Judge Miller and party was a large basket of Ophelia roses. The roses were tendered to

Mrs. Miller, and were later sent to the Miller home.

After the guests had entered the school with a severe cold. Mrs. Gordining room, and before being seated, all joined in singing "Auld Lang C. J. Mosher of Minneapolis, director of the Federal Reserve bank for Halverson.

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Rose Shop, from Mrs. Rose F. Hoff-

man, who is on a buying trip to New

and Tweeds.

As I am hustled along the avenue of the Allies, with the surging and ceaseless crowd, my attention is at-

One smart show window displayed Judge and Mrs. Miller's friends be- the dearest taffeta frocks, so charm-gan to gather at 6:30 and came in ingly quaint and designed. I should

the reception line formed at seven-forty-five. Judge and Mrs. Miller were immediately presented and were royally and enthusiastication. straight through the day. Fashion Gay little soft crush hats play an important part in one's wardrobe this

eason, they have a dash and originality that is positively irresistible. Hoping you are keeping shop as erfectly as always and that you are taking the proper precaution against these dreadful wintry blasts I am. Appreciatively Yours, ROSE F. HOFFMAN.

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SKULL-AND-CROSSBONES

The thirsty yearn for Havana, where all kinds preciation in inventories. and colors of hooch await the tourist.

But before reserving boat or airplane transportation to the Cuban casis, drinkers should know Business depression hits every one. Break the

of Americans who are coming back home and dy- watch. Co-operation always is advisable, for seling a few weeks later from poison liquor they got fish reasons. in Havana.

It works slowly, so it isn't wood alcohol.

Probably it's just green whisky. The liquor old barreled goods.

All whisky is green — "moonshine" — before it ages in the cask.

he will tell you this:

Alcohol, in all forms, is a certain poison.

compound high ethers which to a varying extent agree with them. The leaders wrangle. The neutralize the alcohol.

Raw whisky kills faster than morphine.

That's why the bartender at the corner saloon used to apologize for whisky less than seven years

The worst drunkard in the old days—the one who went fastest to the undertaker's coolingboard, was the champagne or wine souse.

the impure "pure form," with no counteracting compound high ethers. It is chemically impossible to develop these in wines.

People who are poisoning themselves with the raw alcohol of home-made wines might think that

Here's something interesting to watch: Keep track of the victims killed by alcohol, and you'll notice that the danger age is 40 to 45. For some est at that period of life.

Another important observation you can make,

· Alcohol goes after big game.

what it goes after.

AUNT DINAH, ECONOMIST

all potatoes were fed to the pigs.

Parmentier was a shrewd psychologist, which means, he knew how to juggle with vanity and curiosity.

First, he got Paris dudes to wear potato blossoms in their coat lapels. That started folks talking, aroused interest.

Then he invited Ben Franklin to a potato dinner, got Ben to make a few wise remarks, which editors printed.

But Parmentier's ablest ally was the French In the wooded region of northern Minnesota, want to taste it.

By the same process Hugh Paddington, London whelming snowstorms that only Northmen can for anything else. He started with glutton, added white wheat flour to man's bill-of- appreciate for its horrors. A man lost in the nothing. All he has made, he made fare in 1918.

to turn corn into a dish fit for the gods.

Farmers are shelling corn and packing it in oat and one becomes almost skeptical as to the value health matters may be excused for bins to make room for the new crop, which is a placed on it. But an incident such as this which drawing attention to some or the safe whopper, far above normal.

alongside a crop of 3,100,000,000 bushels. In- outer fringes of civilization, when a brother man done without attempting to place stead of sending wheat to the starving of Russia is in trouble.—Columbus, O., Dispatch.

At the Paris Exposition, the great sensation was (Copyright, 1922, by MEA Service.) an aged colored woman who cooked and served free corn griddle-cakes, corn pone and other ably the only man who is sincerely choice "vittles."

ooks could do on a big scale.

teach people how to cook corn so it tastes good.

Farmers! Recruit an army of 'Aunt Dinahs, All rights of republication of special dispatches herein and let them carry the gospel to Europe. Inci- believe that if every passing generadentally, they'd do more to relieve the corn situation than the War Finance Board.

SLUMP IN RATTLESNAKES

Price of live rattlesnakes has fallen to 8 cents a pound. This causes gloom in the "rattler" district around Brownsville, Tex.

"Rattlesnake" King, leading dealer, has 100,000 would give that money to worthy causes now, there would not be one "Rattlesnake King, reading the snakes in stock. Like far-off manufacturers and hungry person in the world today."

Save on Taxes. retailers, he is burning midnight oil, figuring de-

Diamonds slump in Kimberley, elephants in

mainspring, whole watch stops. Individuals and sands of lives through his propagan-Doctors are discussing the increasing number businesses are as interdependent as parts of a

POOR TIMES FOR RADICALS

Professional agitators, in their speeches, are seller isn't interested in anything except profits, talking mostly about why the "world revolution" And there's bigger profit in green whisky than in has failed to come off as scheduled by the radi-

Their explanations are usually wrong. The real

First: World is tired of experimenting. Pen-If you ever meet an old-time distillery chemist, dulum is swinging back to "normal"—stagnation. of the least of his benevolenves. Second: As soon as a radical movement gets a good start, the radicals find they can't agree among themselves, let alone getting the world to movement paralyzes. Audience drifts out to an-

FAKE CLAIMS OF INVENTORS

other show.

Walter Holland, Washington inventor, claims old. He had to be an extremely disreputable he has accidentally stumbled on a discovery by "barkeep" to dispense anything under three years. which an auto can use air for fuel, instead of gaso-

> Other claims, equally amazing, are advanced daily. Most of them are never heard of again.

But this is true: Future methods of generating in Palestine. were a steady and hard drinker. That was bewere a steady and nard drinker. That was benow. Steam engine, motor and electricity will needs that have arisen But before the letter reached me I had sent the seem as antiquated to future man as ancient hu- money for those very things. I same man-muscle power seems to us in many processes requiring energy-today. Atomic power is coming,

PREHISTORIC RUIN

In a prehistoric ruin near Aztce, New Mexico, excavators find a basketwork shield, for warding off the enemy's spears.

The cwner cunningly had coated it with flakes mysterious reason alcohol's mortality rate is high-of mica, fastened with gum. In the sunlight this worked like a mirror, blinding the enemy.

Behold, there, one of the earliest manifestations so long before he'd get it. is that alcohol kills so many men of intellect and of the inventive spirit, chief thing that separates us from the savagery of the past.

Alcohol goes after big game.

Our finest modern inventions will be considered

"I cant do that. Mr. Straus.' he
Like the royal mounted police, it always gets crude when they are unearthed by future archae
said. 'I couldn't think of taking it.' lologists.

FLOOD EASTERN MARKETS

The hardest job in business is to get people to Eggs, from China, are arriving in New York at cat a new kind of food. Parmentier found that the rate of 100,000 dozen a week. The trip takes out. He was the fellow who taught the world to five weeks. Some are dried and powdered. Most eat potatoes. 135 years ago. Before then, nearly of them are removed from the shell, packed in cans and shipped frozen for bakery use.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

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LOST IN THE WOODS

chef who concocted choice ways of preparing po- news reports say, a man-hunt that even includes less But my father did pay-every tatoes to tickle the palate. The chef established the use of airplanes has been in progress for two the potato-eating business after his boss brought weeks. This particular man is neither a fugitive glving all you can means happiness. the customers in by his knowledge that, if you get nor a vagabond, but an honest citizen who penefolks really interested in anything, they soon trated these wilds in the pursuit of his legitimate Asked what it means to be the business and was overtaken by one of those over-anthropy, she says. woods! For miles around the news was quickly for himself But generosity always passed, and from all points men dropped their What the American corn farmers need, instead work to help find the unfortunate human being of government financial aid in handing the sur- and attempt his rescue. Perhaps he is dead by plas corn crop, is to recruit an army of cooks and this time; and yet his would-be rescuers have not send them to Europe to spread the gospel of how taken thought for this almost certain eventuality The Editor but are pressing in their work.

Russia is out of the wheat market. That has A tale like this is news, hundreds of miles away. Dakota," and giving an account of an boosted the price of wheat and destroyed the old because a human life is in danger. In the hurry address by Dr. H. E. French, state price ratio of wheat selling for S1 a bushel while of complex city affairs often there are seeming and of so much importance to the peocorn went at 60 cents and oats at 40 cents a bushel, evidences that human life is held rather cheaply, has taken some interest in public ient points in the address. has been reported to us from the northern woods Corn exports are running about 50,000,000 restores one's confidence. It shows how the great tal statistics and public instruction hushels a year, but that's just a drop in the bucket human heart will respond, particularly on the

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE and central Europe, we should be sending them NATHAN STRAUS TELLS WHY HE'S TRYING TO DIE POOR

NATHAN STRAUS

cessful public health work is based

on accurate and reliable vital statisties most, if not all, puble health

authorities consider the collection and

recording of vital statistics the key-

stone of efficient public health work.
For the past fifteen years there-has

North Dakota providing for a Bureau of Vital Statistics, at the State Capitol,

Bismarck, but no state administration

has made any effort to enforce this provision of the law. For lack of

deaths have been so unreliable that

North Dakota has never been recog-

nized as part of the Registration Area

of the United States, and the vital sta-

tistics of the state are not published in the United States Health Bulletins

Dr French states that North Dakota

where, these rates are rapidly in-

saving in human life of 380 lives an-

Respectfully

F. R. SMYTH.

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Atlantic City, Feb 17 -- Nathan Straus, the famous merchant, is probhappy in giving beyond his income. What she did on a small scale, a regiment of inroads on the principal of his for-At 74 his hope is to dispense The way to solve the surplus corn problem is to the lawyers read his last will and tes-

"The time is coming when it will be unfashionable to die and leave a great fortune," says Straus provide for them in youth, thus making it necessary for them to earn their own way and build their own fortune, the world would be better off in every respect

Straus insists there is money enough in the world for everyone "If every person who will die within the next 15 years," he says, "leaving fortunes to be taxed and fought over,

With business sagacity itself. Straus points out, too, that "there is a sound business reason for giving while you live, for thus you save on both income and inheritance taxes.'

Straus has saved countless thou da for pastuerized milk. And it has not been an easy road to trave! He lived through all the trials and tribu lations of the pioneer as a layman to convince physicians and scientists of the merit of his claim that death turks in raw milk.

Nowadays pastuerization of milk is enforced in most civilized countries and Straus says it will continue to save untold numbers from disease

His other philanthropies have included aiding the unemployed, the soldiers and sailors in the World War, the war orphans and the people in Palestine. At present he is contributing \$4,000 to \$6,000 a month to soup kitchens in Palestine, and this i, one or census reports

"Giving is a mania of mine," said ranking thirty third in order among Straus at Atlantic City, where he and the states. This does not tell the his wife are spending the winter, whole tale of the danger to our citi-"The first emotion of my life that I zens and state from the want of can recall was feeling sorry because checks on communities that look up-I could not help someone. When I on a high rate of disease and mortaloutd not neep someone. When I align rate of disease and mortal-was a toy I always telt that if I ity as a valuable asset, on account of the money it brings to town. The have lived in vain." His yearning has larger cities of this state have a much higher death. borne fruit in not one, but tens of thousands of lives saved.

Straus is so keyed up to giving ind, contrary to the experience elsethat he actually senses necessities before they are presented to him. Maybe it's mental telepathy, or something, but he called it "wireless" when he said:

"Do you believe in wireless? I have here a letter from Dr. De Sola Pool." taking the missive from his nually, in the Dakota cities, pocket "He is a former New York Experience has shown. pocket rabbi in charge of my undertakings how sensed that it was needed."

Straus advises those who intend making bequests to be paid after death, to pay them while living "Giving is the great thrill," he says, it's a continual thrill of happiness. After I've done some little thing for ter I've done some little thing for somebody. I am a lot happie thinking that he is better off this night than he was last night. "And anyone can give, according

Speeds Up Bequest "When I made my will, I set aside

\$1000 to be given to a man in New York who always has been a very good friend to me. When I made

and told him about the bequest and said he had waited too long; that I "'Well, you'd take it if I were dead, wouldn't you?' I argued, 'and so you ought to take it now.' Finally I persuaded him. And that money

will be of much more use to my friend than if I had kept it until I died."

To the suggestion that giving may weaken the recipient. Straus says: "Impossible! No wisely given thing has ever weakened the fibre of an human being. Kindness, considera-tion, of others, is the thing on which

progress is built. So try to get your less fortunate friend's viewpoint and then act in accordance with his "Pay Your Debts"

One other principle is as dear to Straus as that of giving; it is that everyone should pay his debts.

This was a lesson I learned from my father," he says. "The Civil Water him penniless. He went to his largest creditor to promise that he would pay all he owed. The creditor said, 'You can't: I've already crossed the account off my books as worth-

"Paying your debts means honor; Mrs. Straus assists her husband in the carrying out of his philanthropies

"I'd rather be known for that than has been his great virtue

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Bişmarck, N. D., Feb. 16, 1922

The article in last night's Tribune. headed "Public Health Work in North has taken some interest in public

ist in the field of legitimate public health measures in the order of their importance. As all practical and suc-



The case is simple, Watson. One andkerchief has "M" and another "MS"-a manuscript killed Tay lor.

fan who loses his head easily isn't out much.

It may be true he never told a lie: but George didn't have to make out an income tax blank.

Suspender makers live mostly on "Monkeys have the most sense after

nen," says a trainer. This is an awful slam at women after men.

A Lootlegger is being sued by a 'ormer customer's widow.

Edison has a book printed on thin sheets of mickel. Ah a nickel novel. Some think salvation is free; others think it costs a dime a Sunday.

A boy haby with a rich uncle never has any trouble getting named.

The easy to do are not well to do. Another expensive air mail service consists of windy letters sent out by law-makers iree.

"Woman's force is passive"-psycho-analysis. Surely not passive Tomorrow may never come but its

The best thing between us and foreign countries is two oceans.

The modern girl always gets mad when her fellow steals a kiss-unless it is from her.

A senator wants to raise the post-

age again. Bet some Ponzis lay in a supply of stamps while they are cheap. One employer is so enthusiastic

reasing
If the three cities of North Dakota over the future he even predicts penny slot machines will be working. with the highest death rates had as low death rates as the cities of New York and Chicago it would mean a Chorus girls in a Paris show wear

one feather only. About 10,000 Amer-

icans are wintering in Paris. Experience has shown that this wilful and unnecessary waste of hu-"St. Louis store builds garage for customers to park"-news item. At the Diddyevvers are very fierce, and other stores they will continue park- the Korsknotts are very savage and man life is going to continue as long state authorities ignore the laws enacted to protect the health and ing in the middle of the aisles.

Dance at Baker's Hall every, Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-Finger nails are affected by certain day nights. Best music and floor in state. 10c a dance.

MY MOTHER

(Florence Borner.)

I think my mother is the best, Of any in the east or west; She hugs me when I get a bump, Ard gives to me a sugar lump.

Her hair is just like yellow gold Her eyes the ocean seems to hold; Her face is like a lily, while ne sunshine lingers

She knows that boys are sometimes bad, But when I am, she looks so sad, I say: I'm sorry as can be, And ask her please to pardon me.

Then little smiles begin to neek. Around the corner of each cheek; Till I must kiss her that is all: Because my mother is my pal!

WEIGHING THE PRUNES

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO





MRS. ANNA E. HUGHES.

where are the farmers' whis-kers?" puzzled their Washington meeting. This country now has nearly 20,000 women harbors. Tanlac, says:

"I haven't enjoyed such good health or felt so well in every way in years as I do now. Before I took Tanlac I was so run down that half an hour at my work would tire me completely out and I was actually so nervous and weak that, at times the brush would fall from my hands and I, would have to quit work for the rest of the day. Every night I would lie awake for hours, miserable and nervous.

"My improvement after the first few doses of Tanlac was rapid and constant. I'm happy to say I'm wel! and strong now and feel better than in twenty years. Tanlac deserves every word of praise I can give it."

"Tanlac is sold in Bismarck by Joseph Brelow and by leading druggists everywhere."

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

Buskins said that he had an errand in his own country and that he'd leave the Twins with the Mushroom, if they didn't care.

"You've been a big help," them in parting, "and I thank you very much. I hope you'll have no trouble in finding the lost record of Longhead the Wizard, because I know there will be all sorts of trouble until

He disappeared then, and the last the Twins saw of him was a pair of large boots stalking away over the

tree-teps "Come" said the Magical Mush. room, "you have your Magic Green Shoes. You'll have to go at once to the first mountain. It was there that Nimble Toes lost the record that told whether the Diddyevvers with the blue hair were more handsome than Korsknotts with the green beards.

"The first mountain is made of rubber and no one can cross it. That is, no mortal at all, or no fairy who forgets the charm," said the Magical Mushroom. "And Nimble Toes forgot the charm The minute he touched the mountain he gave such a bounce that he landed on a distant island, and the record went spinning out of his hand. No one can tell where it went. Whether to the bottom of the sea or up to the sky. And as long as it is lost the Diddyevvers and the Korsknotts will be at war, and there is no hope for peace because the question must be decided."

'Couldn't we go back to Longhead the Wizard and get him to say at over again?" said Nick.

"No, that wouldn't do." said the Mushroom. "Because Longhead won't say things twice. I've a suspicion that he forgets, but of course he won't let on. We'll have to find the record." (To Be Continued.)

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LEARN A WORD **EVERY DAY**

Today's word is IRREVOCABLE. It's pronounced - ir-rev-o-ka-bull with accent on the second syllable (never on the third!) It means-incapable of being re-

voked or recalled, beyond recall, un-It comes from—Latin "in," not, and "revocare," to recall.

It's used like this—"When you take your vows at the marriage altar, your action is irrevocable.

A THOUGHT FOR **TODAY**

But this thing I commanded them, saying, Obey my voice, and I will be your God, and ye shall be my people: and walk ye in the ways that I have

commanded you. that it may be well with you.—Joremiat 7:23.
"Do the duty which hes nearest thee," which thou knowest to be a Thy second duty will already have become clearer .- Thomas Car-

STOMACH MISERY. GAS, INDIGESTION, TAKE "DIAPEPSIN"

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the quickest. surest relief for Indigestion. Gasus, Flatulence Heartburn, Sourness, Fermentation or Stomach Distress caused by acidity A few tablets give almost immediate stomach relief and shortly the stomach is corrected so you can eat favorite foods without fear Large case costs only few cents at drug store. Millions helped annualy,

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Legislative Committee of Association Decide To Push Matter

"TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

Fargo, N. D., Feb. 17-At a meeting of the legislative committee of the North Dakota State Good Roads association, held in Fargo, it was decided to present to the voters at the coming primary election, a constitutional amendment and two initiated

The purpose of the amendment and the two initiated laws is to make available immediately \$1,250,000 in federal aid for good roads. Under the

The proposed constitutional amendment provides for the establishment the motion picture fades into a typical this state highways connect. of this state highway commission, for a system of state highways connecting county seats, and for the creation of a state highway fund equal to the amount of the federal aid available.

Laws Provide Machinery

The two proposed initiated laws

simply provide the machinery for put-ting into effect the constitutional amendment. One of the laws establishes a highway commission and out-lines its-duties and powers, and the other law outlines the proposed tax fairly flies down the back stretch, the by which the state highway fund turn into the final eighth, the closing would be raised. This tax would consist solely of a tax on automobiles the shouts for the victor.

It is all so real, so genuine and so sist solely of a tax on automobiles the should for the victor.

It is all so real, so genuine and so power. The tax on the average car thoroughly thrilling that this feature would be about \$13 a year and would alone is sufficient for the entertain-

tee who met here to consider the pro-posed regulations were A. T. Kraabel,

The warrants issued by Mr. Thistle-

WEATHER REPORT For twenty-four hours ending at

ncon. February 17. Highest yesterday 9 Lowest yesterday ____11 FOR RENT—Four-noom unfurnished Lowest last night _____6 FOR RENT—Four-noom unfurnished ______ 2-17-3t Precipitation None
Highest wind velocity 25-NW
Weather Forecast

For Bismarck and Vicinity. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature

For North Dakota: Partly cloudy to ight and Saturday; colder in east bargain. Small deposit down and parties tonich portion tanigh.

Weather Conditions
There has been a general fall in

pressure and a corresponding rise in temperature over the rector troop the locky Mountains to the Mississippl River and the temperature is now. somewhat above normal over that section. There is a low pressure center over Manitoba and another off the north Pacific coast. Rain or snow has fallen from western Montana westward to the coast but fair weather continues over interior sections.
ORRIS W. ROBERTS. Suite & 11-Leans Block-Phone 963

Meteorologist,

of New Trent in "The Call of the North." The picture is based on the novel," "Conjuror's House," by Stewart Edward White and the play, "The Call of the North" by George Broad-

The locale of the story is the wilderness reaches of the Hudson's Bay Country and concerns Ned Trent, one of the men who try to set themselves up as free traders. The story bristles with red-blooded action, excitement and suspense and is a most appropriate vehicle for the new star. Madge Bellamy is delightful as his leading woman and the other principal characterizations are enacted by Noah Beery and Frances McDonald. Joseph Henabery directed.

EXCITING HORSE RACENIS BIG FEATURE IN "THUNDER-CLAP"

Scenes of Derby day at prominent race tracks are vividly recalled in the William Fox special, "Thunderclap," rederal all for good raggs. Ender the william Fox special, "Thunderclap," federal law it is necessary for the which opened at the Capitol theater state to expend a sum equal to the yesterday, the piece de resistance of federal aid, and all of this money many thrills and pleasing situations must be spent by a state highway being one of the most exciting horse races yet seen either on the track or on the proposed constitutional amend-

one finds himself again good naturedly jostled by the vast throng and struggling for a point of vantage as the entries parade before the admir-ing thousands. Again there is the suspense as the riders jockey for ad-vantage at the wire, the snap of the barrier, the shout, "They're Off." the clatter of steel-shod hoofs, the subdued eagerness while the pageant fairly flies down the back stretch, the

would be about \$13 a year and would alone is summer for the entertainbe in lieu of all other taxes on automobiles and no other taxes would be
clap." There are many other thrills
in the life of the little convent girl Members of the legislative commit- who finds such a different world when

Members of the legislative commission.

Members of the legislative commistee who met here to consider the proposed regulations were A. T. Kraghel, chairman of Chifford; Senator F. W. Mees of Mandan; J. J. Mee of Valley City, president of the association; and L. L. Russell of New Rockford.

Take it or Leave it

"It simply is a case of take this federal money under the terms offered or leave it," said Mr. Noe in explaining the aims of the proposed legislation.

"We cannot dictate to the federal spoverment the terms under which we will accept this money—these terms are already laid down by the federal law and if we want the money we must comply with the federal requirements. This we have tried to do with these laws and this amendment. The state money would be raised by a tax which would not hit anybody but aux which would not hit anybody but altonobile owners and would not hit them much harder than at present."

NEW BRISSMAN

CHARGES FILED**

Accountant Charged With Violation of Advertising Law

Two warrants for the arrest of Hermon G. Brissman, of Bishop, Brissman and company, were issued this afternoon by Justice of the Peace R. H. Thistethwaite, charging Mr. Brissman with violating false and misleading advertising.

The case against Brissman for alleged violation of the state account-rancy law was sent to the court of dismiss the case on motion of Edward B. Cox. Mr. Brissman's attorney, on the ground that the court was without jurisdiction and all the statutory requirements as to endorsing the warrants issued by Mr. Thistle-thwaite this afternoon were from his office in the Webb block, the same of the proposed legislation.

The case was sent to Justice Dolan as the nearest justice of the peace R. H. Thisterhwaite this afternoon were from his office of said and the same of said and the same of the state of the peace R. H. Thisterhwaite this afternoon were from his of

The warrants issued by Mr. Thistlethwaite this afternoon were from his office in the Webb block, the same building in which Justice Casselman has his office. He, therefore, would be the nearest justice of the peace and would try the first charge also.

Mr. Cox charged that yesterday Mr. Thistlethwaite did not have an office in the Webb block and that Justice Casselman stated in open court that Justice Dolan was the nearest justice.

VARNEY RITES

ARE ATTENDED

BY MANY PEOPLE

The funeral of J. O. Varney, well known citizen of Bismarck, who passed away Tuesday night, was held at the re-illence yesterday afternoon, and was attended by a large number of people. Rev. L. R. Johnson, pastor of the Eight Church, presided. Frank Gale sung a solo and members of the Baptist church sang.

WEATHER REPORT

2-17.24; 2-3-10-17-24

Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage, made, executed and delivered by David J. Riley, a single man. Mortgage, the day divided for record and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Burleigh County. North Dakota. On Monday, March 27th, 1922, at the hour of 16:00 c'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the same are described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows: The Fouthwest Quarter (SW 1-4) of Section Twenty-eight (138) North, of Range Seventy-nine (739) W, 5th P. M. in Burleigh County. North Dakota. There will be does not have an office of the Pepilses of the Sum of Sixty-eight and 18-160 follows: The southwest Quarter (SW 1-4) of Section Twenty-eight (28) in Township One Hundred Thirty-eight (138) North, of Range Seventy-nine (739) W, 5th P. M. in Burleigh County. North Dakota. There will be does not have an office of the Pepilses of the Sum of Sixty-eight and 18-160 follows: The southwest Quarter (SW 1-4) of Section Twenty-eight (138) North, of Range Seventy-nine (739) W,

fees.
Dated February 10th, 1922.
G. W. HART FARM MORTGAGE CO.
Mortgagee.

Keohane & Jones.
Attorneys for oMrtgagee,
Beach. North Dakota.
2-17-24: 3-3-10-17-24.

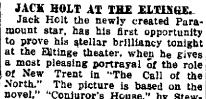
apartment. Phone 773,

FOR SALE-Brand New four-burner oil stove with oven and warmer. Will seil cheap. Call 102 Ave B, or phone 351 M.

monthly payments or will rent. Call at Room 32 City National Bank, before 5 p. m., or Phone 961. 2-17-2t

WANTED—A good second gfrf wite can stay at home at night. Cail 587 36th avenue A. E. 2-17-2t

R. S. ENGE, D. C. Ph. C. Consultation Free





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Her Choice BY BLOSSER WELL, ALEK SAID YOU DO YOU LIKE OF COURS'E OH, NO, FRECKLES+ I NEVER DID DID AN' I THOUGHT I DON'T, ALFY KELLER I JUST LIKE LIKE BRIGHT BOYS FRECKLES. MAYBE IT WUZ B'CAUSE BETTERN YOU MUCH! ALFYS TH' BRIGHTEST DO ME? BOY IN SCHOOL

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-Housekeeper by widower with children, good wages, steady employment to the right party. Write Moffit, P. O. Box 93. 2-17-16t

WANTED-Competent girl for general housework Mrs. C. B. Rosen, -31 Avenue A. Phone 822-M. 2-15-5t WANTED—Girl for general house work. Phone 619-R. 2-16-3t 2-16-3t WANTED-Cook at the Chocolate

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS

FOR SALE-6-room modern house, well located, with at least two bed rooms, on liberal terms. Geo. M.

Register. 2-13-1w FOR RENT-Very desirable threeroom modern furnished apartment by March 1st. Write 123 care Tribune.

FOR RENT-Cozy apartment, two rooms, furnished; close in; lights, water, \$25. Phone 377-W. 2-16-3t

FOR SALE OR RENT-Strictly modern seven-room house. Inquire phone 751 or 151. 12-31-tf

ROOMS WANTED

WANTED - Three or four modern unfurnished rooms with bath. Mrs.-tart, phone 896, 2-11-1wk Hart, phone 896.

LAND

FOR SALE-Five sections within two miles of Sweet Briar station, Morton county. Will sell whole tract at \$13.50 per acre, or sections singly for \$12 to \$15; \$2 per acre cash, losing time on balance at 6 per cent. Half of mineral and oil rights reserved. Priced cheap. Must sell.

WHEAT DOWN EARLY

Then there would be an interventing on the shape of "Coal Mine Stock," this shape of "Coal Mine Stock," the shape of "Coal Mine Stock W. A. Titus, Fond du Lac, Wis.

FOR SALE-960 acre ranch, near railroad and county seat. One of old-est and best ranches in state, Over 200 acres under cultivation, very latest ranch and farm improve-ments. All cattle, horses, hogs, chickens, barnesses and farm machinery included in deal. Must sell because of poor health. Write Box 391 Manning, N. D.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

"STUPID" STEWART WAS MISTAKEN

FOR THE DUMMY THAT STANDS

IN FRONT OF GOLDSTAN'S CLOTHING STORE.

YOU SAY WERE IN

FOR A THAW

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms in modern home. Furnished for light housekeeping if desired. Phone 672M or call 1 Thayer Street. 2-15 1wk

FOR RENT-Strictly modern room, four blocks from P. O.; respectable man preferred; reasonable price. Call 672-J. 2-15-1w FOR RENT-Well furnished modern Close in. 419 3rd street

room. Close Phone 320R. FOR RENT-Furnished room in modern house, 801 5th street, or phone 242-W. 2-17-30

FOR RENT-Single room with board, "The Mohawk" 401 5th St. Phone 145.

FOR RENT-Room in modern home 814 Avenue B. Phone 384-W.

\$500,00 SPOT CASH.

Will buy my equity in a quarter section farm fand two miles from the Youngtown Creamery, seven miles north of New Salem, where the Holstein Dairy Cow has made good and lignite fields, barely scratched, hold future promise.

According to the lowest possible estimate this equity is worth \$1,400.

If figured according to what farmers in this immediate vicinity are asking for similar land this equity is worth \$3,800. Or, if figured like land that has been

miles of Sweet Briar station, Morton county. Will sell whole tract at \$13.50 per series or sections within two sold to the Bismarck public in the shape of "Coal Mine Stock," this equity is worth \$45.400.

--J. HENRY KLING, 207 Thayer St. Phone 682.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED-Experienced farm and ranch hand, married, have one child, desires job. Write No. 347, care Tribune, 2-15-1w

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE—My property at 214 6th Vinegar made by the Arabians is street, known as the Home Bakery, said to be the best in the world.

ELT BOOTS & GARTERS

(FURNISHING)

HOME

Deal with owner and save commis-Address Emma Larson, Hartland, Minn., R. F. D. No. 2. 2-16-3t

this a bargain. Good reasons for selling. Write to JRM, Box 511, Bismarck. 2-13-1wk Why not buy at wholesale price direct from the factory. There is a reason, 50 mild Havana cigars for \$3.75, and 50 cigars, domestic fillers \$2, C. O. D. We pay postage. Try us. Satisfaction guaranteed. Wilton

Cigar factory, Wilton, N. D.

mpany for sale cheep.

Wescheke, 1060 Cherokes, St. 2-16-31 Paul, Minn.

FOR SALE-A coal range with water front and reservoir in good condition. Call Mrs. Wm. Bates, phone 2-16-3t

FOR SALE-Sweet clover. W. B. Scarofled, at 61-2 cents. Buxton Grain Co., Buxton, N. D.

FRUIT &

PHONOGRAPHS

Peren

LEGAL NOTICES

POSITION WANTED

EXPERIENCED Stenographer with some knowledge of beokkeeping desires position. Can furnish references if desired. Write 338, in care of Tribune.

2.7-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Grade feeding steers or helfers in exchange for a registered French Draft stallion seven years old weighing better than a ton in good flesh. This horse is a splendid breeder and can show extragood colts by him. Licensed and guaranteed in every way. Only reason for selling, too many colts by him of breeding age. Discribe what you have and come and see horse. Philip B. Moum, Buffalo, N. Dak.

2-13-1wk

FOR SALE—Cabinet pronograph, plays any make disc record; only one of its kind in Bismarck; cheap for quick sale; 24 records. Write Tribune 345.

2-15-3t

ATTENTION, you lovers of music. Will sell a Columbin Grafonola, slightly used, for half the price of a new machine. You will consider this a bargain. Good reasons for selling. Write to JRM, Box 511, Bismarck.

2-13-1wk

Bismarck.

2-16-grade feeding steers or helfers in exchange for a registered feeding and better the mortgage and the hum of the continued has been mortgage executed and delivered by L. M. House and Geo. M. Hougae, her hushand, mortgages executed and delivered by L. M. House and Geo. M. Hougae, her hushand, mortgages executed and delivered by L. M. House and filed for record in the office of the continued has been mortgages at page 130, will be foreclosed by a sale of the rounty of furleigh and state of North Jakota on the 20th day of March. A. D. 1822 to satisf; the same are those contain promises situated in the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota and described in such mortgage and the reinarter described in such mortgage and the remuse and declared in the terms and econded in the control of the county of Burleigh and state of North Jakota. At the front door of the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota and described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are those contain promises selling. Write to JRM, Box 511, Box 100 of

Jus costs.

Dated this 1st day of Feb., 1922.

JOHN ELLIOTT,
Mortgagee. E LOUDEN, Attorney for Mortgagee, Grand Forks, North Pakota. (2-3, 10, 17, 24; 3-3, 10)

MARKETS

irregular bue general decline.

Subsequently reports of high winds in Kansas were received but the news

Gulf of Akabah, giving access to the Red Sea.

While the building of such a canal failed to prove helpful in sustaining would necessitate the submergence of prices. Close heavy 1 5-8 to 2 1-2 a considerable tract of fertile land as cents net lower.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Feb. 17—Cattle receipts outbalance the loss.
4,000, fairly active. Generally steady It is claimed that the proposed Joron all classes,

Hog receipts 32,000, fairly active.

Steady to 10 cents lower. BY STANLEY Sheep receipts 9,000, steady to strong.

> MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis, Feb. 17—Flour un-changed, \$8.35 to \$8.30 a barrel, Ship-ments 53,686 barrels. Bran \$26.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul, Feb. 17—Cattle re-

ceipts 1,400. Killing classes slow. Generally steady to weak. Common to medium beef steers \$5.50 to \$7.75. Bulk \$5.25 to \$6.50. Butcher cows and helfers \$3.25 to \$6.50. Bulk \$3.50 to \$5.50 Stockers and feeders steady to strong. Spots around 25 cents higher. Strictly good choice, 86 to to strong. Special packer top to \$4.50 or below. Calves receipts opened up to the residents of Palestrong Steady. Practical packer top tine great industrial opportunities. to \$4.50 or below. Calves receipts 1,100. Steady. Practical packer top \$8; some \$8.50; seconds \$5 to \$5.50. Host receipts, 5.000. Slow. Mostly steady on lights. Others 10 to 15 cents lower. Early top \$10.10. Bulk \$9.40 to \$10. Desirable pigs \$10.10. Sheep receipts 1,700 Quiet. Generally steady to weak.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, 50 1-2 to 51 1-2 centse. Oats, No. 3 white, 35 3-8 to 35 7-8

ents. Barley 45 to 57 cents. Rye No. 2, 96 to 97 cents. 1 lax, No. 1, \$2.43 1-4 to \$2.50 1-4.

BISMARCK GRAIN <u>- Frenished by Lippoll Millor</u> Bismarck, Feb. 17—

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Zionists Organization To Construct 250-Mile Canal Thru Palestine as Supplement

Jersulam, Feb. 17.-The Zionist organization has resurrected the old plan of constructing a 250-mile canal through Palestine as a supplement to the Suez Canal. This project was first brought out 25 years ago by the lave Duke of Sutherland but was buried unceremoniously by Sultan Abdul Hamid because of his opposition to progress.

Traffic through the Suez Canal has

secome so congested these days that it is claimed an alternate canal is required. Zionist leaders have be come convinced that the ever expending trade relations between Continental Europe and the Far East have reached such dimensions that a canal in Palestine would fill an urgent need and reap untold commercial benefits for Palestine.

As planned by F. A. Maier, of Holland, its ardent supporter, the canal would be divided into two sections, one of which would extend from Haifa on the Mediterranean to Afuleh, on the Lake of Tiberias, or Sea of Gali-

tee.
Then there would be an intervento 3-4 cent lower were followed by an extend to Akabah at the head of the Gulf of Akabah, giving access to the

well as a few towns and villages, (along the Jordan) its champions claim that the advantages would far

den lake would increase the humidity of all Pales. Ine which now suffers from excess heat and dryness, thus improving the climate as well as the vegetation. Also, it is asserted, the Jordan valley and the desert lying to the east with the prairies south of Horizon which is a series of the control of the seast with the prairies south of Horizon guide. Houran, owing to the increased area of water, would become great centers

for colonization and development.
Together with these climatic benefits must be reckoned the commercial possibilities in the scheme. Haifa might become a second Port Said, a touching place to ships of n'i na-tions. Raw materials from Europe and America so much needed for the building up of industrial enterprises in Palestine and which now are being held back due to scarcity of calling ships, would begin to flow more free-

To Vict Mandan

Members of St Elmo Lodge,
Knights of Phythias, will visit Mancan lodge a Mandan February 26.
There will be a program in commenoration of the 15th anniversary of the MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Feb. 17.—Wheat receipts 208 cars compared with 274 cars a year ago.

Cash No. 1 northern \$1.49 1-4 to \$1.54 1-4; May \$1.40 1-4; July \$1.30 Grand Pacific hotel at 7.30 o'clock Monday night. Monday night.

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PERSIAN "RED" ESCAPES FROM

Ehsanulla Is Rated Most Pic- An executive session of the Depart- ment of Superintendence will be held canvas and sail away to the north, Middle West

HE IS NOW IN MOSCOW cational Policy."

His comrade leaders in the revolu-school buldings in the country.
tion were killed.

Wednesday's program will be in
Elisantilla is rated the most pictu-charge of Dr. Thomas E. Finegan,

he has fought the established order economic as well as a social basis,

Makno, the peasant leader of South tion. Russia. He has never been captured, though he has taken part in every Kutchik and Haidar.

ranks gave news of his whereabouts

"After the Ahglo-Russian treaty, by which both nations agreed to leave Persia alone," said Ehsanulla, "I rea-lized that the Sayyid Zia-u-Din govlized that the Sayyid Zia-u-Din government was a reversion to the old corrupt law of the feudalists corrupt law of the feudalists, each of whom is a little Shah, and that the rule of the combined peasantry and educated class would go under, per-haps forever, unless I made a last

Almost Captured Teheran

"So I got together a few thousand peasant soldiery and by secret paths and rapid marching tried to reach Te- This Stout Old Ship Was Built heran. The Cossacks of the Shah hegan to attack me and the Russian Communists with me lost heart. I fought until I was surrounded and

schools and hospitals for them.
"There need he no fear that Per-

sia will join the Pan-Islamic union projected by Enver Pasha, The Islamic MOTHER! CLEAN CHILD'S BOWELS we have no desire to form a union that would again place us in subjection to

Chicago, Feb. 17.-Types of education the country requires; what physical property will be necessary to insure its promotion; what technique in education may be expected from the advanced carricula; how much edu-cation can the country afford; how much more can we secure for our money through elimination of wasteful processes and organization; and what benefits shall accrue to the children of the United States through public education, are the chief topics

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to come up for consideration before barnacles have eaten into her hull be-

in the afternoon, followed by the sec-carrying supplies and employes for the honor! Remember the the Alaska canneries operated by the company, and, in the fall, would reond general meeting in the evening. at which an official representative from the U.S. Government at Wash-ington will present "A National Eduturn with the season's catch.
The old boat was built of oak and

Condon in Charge

Moscow. Feb. 17.—Ebsanula, the chlet of the red revolutionary movement of Persia, who last June made a daring raid that all but succeeded in capturing Teheran, has escaped the Shah's cossicks and is now here, addition to the speaking program of The Tuesday morning session will holds, "The people's struggle against the there will be a visual program of Shah and the feudul landlords has plans, exterior, details of equipment, failed. There'll be no more," he said, and construction costs of the finest

resque figure of all the bandt and State Superintendent of Public In-revolutionary leaders of the Mid-struction, Harrisburg, Pa., and will be le East. devoted to an analytic study of the Educated and daring, for 16 years process of financing education on an in Persia. His long hair and shaggy
in Persia. His long hair and shaggy
beard are known to thousands of Persian peasants.

He is known as the Carl Marx of Persia, but in many ways resembles ideals to be achieved by public education. The American Legion circus on Friday and Saturday, the 24th and 25th, bids fair to be one of the biggest

Many Prominent Speakers events ever held in Bismarck. The "advance man" for the big circus de-The National Council of Education armed struggle of Persia since 1905, and other groups allied with the Describes it as follows: He might now be master of the Te- partment of Superintendence meeting The American Legion circus on Friday and Saturday, the 24th and 25th, bids fair to be one of the biggest heran and of Persia but for quarrels in conjunction with the Department between two of his associate leaders, of Superintendence, will be in session during the same week. The program things ever given in Bismarck. The shows require fifty or sixty perform-ers and these with the trained ani-Beirnyal, Forces Retreat will include addresses by Hon. John With a peasant army threatened by J. Tigert, U. S. Commissioner of Edu-Russian communists, he struck from cation; Miss Charl Ormond Williams, Rescht to Teheran, while many of president of the National Education mals and assistants for the past two the Shah's 50,000 troops were putting Association; Supt. R. G. Jones, presiweeks have been busy rehearsing and getting the "properties" in shape for the big event. The general commitdown risings at Tabriz and at Horo-shan, and was within 35 miles of Te-heran when a betrayal in his own ranks gave news of his whereabouts at Council of Education, and Homer tee of the Legion and Auxiliary have prepared a program that would be H. Seerley, president of the National top" will give four performances each evening at 7:30, 8.15, 8:45, and 9:15, and the seven or eight side shows will Council of Education.

THE SEAS" semble of lady and gentlemen rid-crs who will dance the Virginia reel on horseback. The training alone of

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geant opening the performance. A real life sized, regular circus band "An Englishman no longer dares Tacoma, Wash., rep. 17—An old to go into North Persia, but this is clipper ship, the Glory of the Seas, not much satisfaction for me since which 35 years ago set a record for they will again control in Teheran. My "windjammers" between San Franchity is for the poor peasants. I built cisco and Australia, is being broken schools and hospitals for them. The pup here following the discovery that music by a good orchestra in the Le-

taste of "California Fig Syrup," If again.

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gion hall, while in the 49'rs saloon the Department of Superintendence of repair.

The National Education Association at its annual meeting here the week beginning February 27.

The first general session will be salled on all the seven seas and the principal topic for discussion being "The Outlook in Education,"

Sees was purchased by a Tacoma fishly where they are they the principal topic for discussion being "The Outlook in Education," Some years ago the Glory of the ing institutions of the city will show which will be divided into three divisions, namely, cultural, technical and commercial education.

See years ago the Glory of the ing institutions of the city will show where they got their start by pedromany and was put in the service ding peanuts and cracker-jack—they have your start of the Depart.

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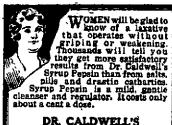
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